

The Kingston Daily Freeman

County Priority Gains For Hospital Grants

Ulster County is listed 10th among the counties of the state in revised priority ratings released by the State Health Department for distribution of federal grants-in-aid for construction of general care hospital facilities.

Ulster also is high on the priority list of counties for federal funds for the construction of chronic care hospital and nursing home facilities.

Would Need 97 Beds

The priority list indicates that for an estimated population of 120,849 based on July 1, 1961, Ulster County needs 420 hospital beds for general care, and of the existing 368 beds available, 45 are unsuitable. A total of 97 additional suitable beds are needed to meet the requirements of the population. This includes replacement of the 45 which are unsuitable and an additional 52 beds required.

The figures indicate that 76.9 per cent of the estimated need is met by existing suitable hospital beds for general care.

The priority list also shows that 70 beds are needed by the county for chronic care, and that none are now available.

None of 457 Suitable

The list also indicates that the county has 457 nursing home beds and according to estimates, 266 beds are needed to meet the requirements of the population. None of the 457 beds available

are suitable according to the report.

In announcing the new priorities which are included in the 1962 plan prepared by the State Health Department, the department said the plan will go into effect as soon as the state's share of federal Hill-Burton Act funds for 1962-1963 becomes available.

Usually One-Third

The department said that in accordance with federal regulations, funds are allocated to projects under three auspices of voluntary and church organizations and governmental units. Grants usually amount to one-third of the total cost of the approved project.

The law requires that before any state can receive federal aid it must prepare an annual state-wide plan describing how it proposes to administer the distribution of aid funds.

Among other items included in the plan for New York, the department said it presented estimates of the total number of hospital and nursing home beds, and public health, diagnostic and rehabilitation centers needed by each locality to meet its needs; noted the number already existing which are housed in safe, suitable structures, and cited the size of the gap between the number available and number estimated as needed.

Priority tables are developed by the Health Department's Division of Hospital Review and Planning in cooperation with the

Regional Hospital Review and Planning Councils from these data for each type of facility for which federal aid is available.

The department reported that since 1948, 214 projects have been approved in New York State at a total of \$293,900,000, including \$85,300,000 in federal aid. During the same period, the number of hospital beds of all types in the State has risen from 138,100 to 172,100.

Two In Greatest Need

The plan notes that the greatest need is for chronic hospital and nursing home facilities. While 93 per cent of the estimated need for adequate general hospital beds and three-quarters of the need for mental care beds has been met, only 42 per cent of the estimated need for chronic hospital beds and slightly over half the need for safely situated nursing home beds has been met, the department said.

Aid to Hospitals

Since 1948 the total number of hospital beds of all types in the state has risen from 138,100 to 172,100. Equally important is the steady decline in the number of beds in unsafe, nonfire-resistant and obsolete structures and the steady trend from small, uneconomical installations to larger—but fewer—facilities with more modern equipment and a wider range of medical services. There are now 455 nonfederal hospitals in the

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Quick Congress Vote Seen For Callup of Reservists

Propose Four New Sites for College Are Offered by Rondout Valley Group, Acquisition Requires Capital Outlay

A citizens group of the Rondout Valley interested in the location of the proposed Ulster County Community College in what they describe as the approximate geographical and population center of the county, presented a list of four

properties to the college trustees, it was reported today.

A letter signed by 11 members of the group was presented to the trustees at a recent meeting, listing the four sites. Acquisition of all four sites. Acquisition of all four sites requires capital outlay.

The letter is signed by the following:

Those Signing Letter

A. J. Anderson, Kerhonkson; Ben J. Slutsky, Harry Resnick, Robert Stapleton, and Harold Harris, all of Ellenville; Max Geller, Howard C. Sykes and Edward Davenport, all of Accord; Andrew J. Snyder of Rosendale; Severn J. Hasbrouck of Hurley, and Gen. Sherman Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge.

The letter follows:

"We, the undersigned, a group of interested citizens from various townships in the County of Ulster, having heard considerable discussion of a possible site for the Ulster County Community College, and believing that the Board would be interested in some sites we would consider suitable, available, located in the approximate geographical and population center of the county as well as equidistant from the nine existing high schools in the county, submit the following three sites:

"1. Leggett-Van Winkle site—A parcel of land consisting of approximately 82 acres on the southeast side of the Cottekill Road about 900 feet off Route 209. Approximately 25 acres of this property is presently owned by Mrs. Margaret Van Winkle of Stone Ridge, and we understand, can be acquired for an approximate cost of \$13,000; 21½ acres is held by Thomas Davenport and would be a gift. The other 36 acres would be given to the college under the terms of a letter to be delivered by Howard Sykes. Although the property is located on the Cottekill Road, there is a direct right of way from Route 209.

"2. Parluck-Bergemann site—This parcel lies on the southeast side of Lucas Turnpike, north of Route 213 and consists of approximately 86 acres. Fifty acres is owned by August Bergemann and 36 acres by William and John Parluck. We understand the Bergemann parcel can

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Will List Date Soon for Claims Court in County

Through the efforts of Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, State Senator E. Ogden Bush and members of the Ulster County Bar Association, Ulster County will have another special term of the Court of Claims held in the county. At a recent special term held here a large number of cases were disposed of.

Fred A. Young, presiding judge of the Court of Claims, has notified Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr., secretary of the Ulster County Bar Association that a definite date for the term will be fixed within the next three or four weeks.

17 Cases Pending

Judge Young in his communication to the Bar Association, states that there cannot be a regular special term of the Court of Claims in Ulster County "because we cannot hear all Ulster County cases to the detriment of the rest of the state. However, we are attempting to terminate all claims filed to January 1961."

There are still 17 cases in Ulster County that have a previous filing date and the court will set up a special term to take care of these cases, Judge Young noted.

At the recent special term of the Court of Claims which was held in Kingston to dispose of local cases, a large number of cases involving payment for land takings were heard and disposed of.

"Assembly Kenneth Wilson, Senator E. Ogden Bush and some of the members of your local Bar have been very helpful

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It's Smiles and Tears Night, To Crown New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—

A week of frantic activity by 54 talented beauty queens will end tonight, in smiles and tears, when judges select a new Miss America.

The task confronting the judges is this: Pick 10 semifinalists from the glamorous contestants. From the 10, select five finalists. Then name the girl who will reign as

Miss America 1963.

Seven Win Trophies

The girl who will succeed Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville, N.C., as the nation's queen of beauty is expected to be crowned shortly before midnight.

The ceremony will climax a series of preliminary judging that began Monday in the nation's oldest beauty pageant. Competing are representatives from every state, Canada, the District of Columbia, Chicago and New York City.

Seven girls have won trophies in the three rounds of talent and swim suit preliminaries. Judging also has been completed in the evening gown division, but those winners are never announced.

Winners in the preliminary rounds receive \$1,000 scholarships but they do not necessarily advance to the semifinals.

The winner of the swim suit

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PLANE CRASH SURVIVOR—Rescuers carry Julie Clark, 6, to a helicopter shortly after she and her sister, Laurie, 7, were found near the wreckage of their parents' plane at Big Bear Lake, Calif. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, were killed in the crash. The children huddled in the wreckage for 66 hours before being discovered. (AP Wirephoto)

Wife in Five-Hour Vigil

Soblen Improves, Is Still Dangerously Ill

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Robert A.

Soblen remained dangerously ill in a drug-induced coma today, but doctors reported some signs of improvement.

A medical spokesman said even if the 61-year-old fugitive spy regained consciousness immediately,

he could not be moved for at least 48 hours.

Coma Becomes Less

A hospital bulletin said: "Although Dr. Soblen remains unconscious he has shown signs that his coma is becoming less. His cardiac condition has improved in the last 24 hours."

Doctors reported Friday that the 62-year-old leukemia victim's heart showed signs of exhaustion and added that the situation "gives rise to anxiety."

Soblen's wife spent five hours at the runaway spy's bedside Friday. She watched in the semi-closely guarded room as her husband was given oxygen and fed liquids through a tube.

'Can Only Pray'

She sometimes wept during her vigil, and was reported to have said: "I can only pray all the time that my husband will live through this terrible ordeal."

Mrs. Soblen, known professionally as Dr. Dina Soblen, flew to London from New York on Friday. Like Soblen, she is a psychiatrist.

Before the visit began, she was searched by a nurse and her purse was examined by a detective. Another detective watched from across the bed as she sat with her husband.

Officials, who still have not discovered how Soblen got the drugs used in his latest bid to escape a life prison sentence in the United States for spying for the Soviet Union, were guarding against any new breakdown in security.

Mrs. Soblen stayed overnight in a hospital room close to her husband. She has permission to visit Soblen at any time as long as medical authorities think it advisable, a Home Office spokesman said.

Mrs. Soblen personally put up \$40,000 and borrowed \$60,000 more to make up the \$100,000 bail which was forfeited when Soblen fled the United States to Israel on June 25.

Move May Deter New Cuban Help

Berlin Situation Also Focal Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders predict speedy approval of President Kennedy's request for stand-by power to call 150,000 military reservists to active duty if necessary to deal with a new East-West crisis.

Primary concern in high official quarters here centers on the possibility of new Soviet moves in Berlin. But officials recognize that Kennedy's request may also be regarded in Moscow and Havana as a go-slow warning for the military build-up in Cuba.

The President sent his request to Congress Friday without any prior public hints of such action, although the White House said the plan was discussed with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders when they met with the President Tuesday for a fill-in on Cuba.

This tie-in with Cuba quickly created speculation that Kennedy and his top advisers may be more worried than they have appeared to be about the recent substantial deliveries of Soviet arms to the Castro regime.

Well informed officials said this was not the case, although they said Kennedy would like to have the stand-by power in the event of unexpected developments in the Cuban situation.

Berlin Tensions Building

The more serious problem and the far greater danger, according to these informants, lie in Berlin, where there has been a steady build-up on East-West tensions. In recent months, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has made repeated threats to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, claiming this would give the East German regime power over Western access to West Berlin.

American officials are, by no means certain what Khrushchev will do in the next few months while Congress is out of session. Nor are they clear on what steps the Communists may take with respect to West Berlin if a peace treaty is signed soon.

But Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reportedly agreed that it would be important for the President to have additional resources of military authority.

Authority Through Feb. 28

The new authority would run from the time Congress adjourns, now expected some time next month, until Feb. 28, which would be about two months after the next session begins.

A little more than a year ago, Kennedy asked Congress for substantial increases in the permanent strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and requested, also, power to call reserve and guard units to active service. Congress approved his request in about five days and congressional leaders said Friday they hope for similar, swift action on his new appeal.

Cuba Described As Soviet-Bloc Installation Site

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro's Cuba was depicted as a secret hotbed of Soviet-bloc troops and missile installations in a joint report by four major Cuban underground groups.

The 20-page statement, released in Miami on Friday, said that more than 10,000 foreign troops have landed; large missile bases will be completed in 60 days; and Cuba thereafter will join the Warsaw Pact, the Communist counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Signing the report were leaders of the People's Revolutionary Movement, National Recovery Movement, Christian Democratic Movement and Revolutionary Unity.

The exile leaders said that when troop landings in Cuba are completed, the island nation 90 miles from Florida will be garrisoned in the west by Chinese, in the central portion by Russians, Hungarians and Czechs, and on the Isle of Pines by Africans.

They said missile bases under construction in Cuba will have a striking range up to 400 miles.

Deep South Integration Fairly Quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negro and white youngsters attended classes together in greater numbers than ever before as the fall term opened this week to the muted rumble of minor violence in New Orleans and Negro boycotts protesting segregation in the North.

But the sizzling, booing New Orleans white crowds and the bullets smashing the glass of a parochial school door couldn't overshadow the fact that the Deep South city completed the first week of its biggest school desegregation in relative quiet.

Pickets Diminish

About 300 Negroes were in integrated classrooms in 20 public and 36 parochial schools, the crowds dwindling, the bomb threats and the pickets diminishing.

The shots were fired at the St. Rosalie Elementary School across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, apparently from a passing car in the grey light of dawn Friday. No one was hurt and authorities had no clues.

Unexpectedly, one parochial school closed. The parish priest said that "nobody showed up" at Our Lady of Good Harbor at New Orleans. Five Negroes enrolled on opening day last week but haven't been back since.

The 71-year-old Leander Perez Sr., Louisiana segregationist leader, watched the week's developments and then predicted that Negroes will push the white people

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St. John, Klein Air Span Views

City chairmen of the Republican and Democratic Parties, in letters dated Friday, Sept. 7, squared off in a mounting exchange of charges related to the recent Esopus Creek bridge collapse.

Howard C. St. John, Republican city chairman, defended actions of Mayor John J. Schwenk in his letter while Aaron E. Klein, Democratic city chairman, criticized the mayor for his reported absence from a meeting called to discuss the plight of victims of the bridge collapse.

Their letters appear on Page 5 of today's Freeman.

Charge Drunk Driving

Woman Hurt in Crash, Kingston Driver Held

A 21-year-old Dutchess County woman was critically injured and a Kingston man was arrested on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated early today following a highway mishap on River Road, Town of Rhinebeck.

State Trooper Frank Jennings,

Rhinebeck, reported a car owned and driven by Robert Hummel, 29, who gave his address as New Street, Kingston, was traveling south on River Road about a quarter of a mile south of Mt. Rutsen Road, Rhinebeck, when the car went out of control.

Sweerved Off Shoulder

The vehicle sweerved off the right shoulder about 40 feet, struck a tree and then continued on about 35 feet before it rolled over and came to a stop on its wheels.

Mildred Asher, 21, of Rhinecliff, a passenger in the car, was thrown from the vehicle. She was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering a fracture at the base of her skull, a fractured right clavicle, and road burns of both legs. Her condition was described as critical.

Hummel was charged with drunken driving. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Clarence Traver, Town of Rhinebeck, he was held in \$500 bail for hearing Thursday, Sept. 27. In lieu of bail, Hummel was committed to the Dutchess County Jail.

Near Scene of Fatality

The accident at 1 a. m. today occurred near the scene of a fatal accident early Thursday, which claimed the life of Louis G. Matthies, 19-year-old Rhinebeck sailor, who participated in the recent atomic tests at Christmas Island.

Police Investigating

Kingston detectives are presently investigating an attempted break-in at 30 Barmann Avenue reported this morning at 8:22 o'clock to have happened sometime Friday night. Patrolman Thomas Carpio and Detective William Slover have been assigned to the investigation.

"Rockefeller has hurt the chances of New York State to attract industry by failing to take aggressive action... (and) has set up no substantial machinery to attract industry," Morgenthau said.

The 30-man Onondaga County state Democratic convention delegation voted Friday night to remain uncommitted until at least Sept. 16, one day before the convention here.

Chairman George Van Langen, who earlier announced his support of O'Connor, Queens County district attorney, said the delegation also would decide Sept. 16 whether to operate under the unit rule.

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Legion Chief Asks Prayer by Parents

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Parents and non-school groups should compose non-sectarian prayers for use in the state's public schools to counteract the banning of "official" prayers, the state commander of the American Legion says.

F. Herrick Connors, superintendent of schools in nearby Cohoes, also indicated in a statement Friday night that he believed state education officials had gone beyond the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against prayers prescribed by school authorities.

Would Avoid Decree

A resolution proposing prayers devised by parents was passed overwhelmingly last month by

more than 1,000 delegates to the Legion's state convention in New York City.

More than 100,000 copies of a suggested non-sectarian prayer have been distributed by members of the Legion's 59 county posts.

Connors said the Legion's plan "thoroughly avoids the ban decreed by the court" because prayers would not be composed by school officials.

He said the court's ruling was "being stressed upon a somewhat subjective basis to prohibit endeavors which were not at issue before the court."

The Legion's legal advisors are "comparable to those who have

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WINNERS TO DATE—Four winners in the Miss America pageant contest at Atlantic City, N. J., make a pretty picture. From left: Miss Illinois, Pamela Gilbert, first night swim suit winner; Miss Mississippi, Charlotte Ann Carroll, first night talent winner; Miss Hawaii, Patricia Lei Anderson, second night talent winner and Miss Michigan, Carole Jean Vag Valin, second night swim suit titlist. (AP Wirephoto)

Onteora Board Eyes Early Vote on Schools, Addition

A million dollar plus, long range construction program to provide 37 additional elementary classrooms for the Onteora Central Schools District will be submitted to district voters in a public referendum "as soon as possible."

Total cost of the program is estimated at under two million dollars.

Board 8-1 for Program

The Onteora Board of Education voted 8 to 1 at a special meeting Thursday night to propose the following building program to district voters:

1) A new elementary school in West Hurley, comprising 13 classrooms, with additional fa-

cilities mandated by the State Education Department.

2) A new elementary school in Phoenicia, 13 classrooms and the mandated facilities at an estimated cost of \$646,000.

3) A 11-room addition to the Woodstock elementary school bringing the classroom total there to 21 and the mandated facilities at an estimated cost of \$587,000.

Purchase to Decide Cost

Cost of the proposed new school at West Hurley cannot be projected until the property on which it will be built has been purchased from the City of New York. Negotiations have been under way for some time for a 69-acre parcel situated

south of the intersection of Route 28 and Route 375.

The resolution proposing the referendum was offered by Trustee John W. Ebbs and seconded by Trustee H. Chase Page. On the poll vote called by board president Philip Gordon, Trustees Ebbs, Page, Gordon, Anne Larys, Janet Greene, Harry Allen and Lloyd K. Collins voted for motion. Trustee Raymond C. Cruthers dissented.

Late Hour Action

Board action on the building bond issue came at 11 p. m. following a series of regular and special meetings.

The board held a special meeting at 8 p. m. dealing with the

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street. The Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue. The Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. FMY service 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Society meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street. The Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Onward, Christian Soldiers. Alliance Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Midweek service Wednesday 7 p. m. City-wide hymns at church, 9 to 10 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street. Church services and Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Man. Wednesday testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. The reading room is at 301 Fair Street and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sunday and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street. A United World Through God's Kingdom is the public Bible discourse to be given by T. R. Roesser, a representative of the Watchtower Society Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled Building a Happy Family taken from the Aug. 1 issue of the Watchtower Bible Aid will follow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. there will be a Bible study using as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified book. Thursday 7:40 p. m. the service meeting will be conducted with the theme Be Regular in Aiding Men to Know Jehovah the Most High. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collections will be taken at any time.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. Leon W. Watts II, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. In observance of Women's Day, the women of the church will conduct the worship service. Theme, Woman's Role in the Christian Home. Mrs. Bessie Payne will be guest speaker. Mrs. Gladys Wells will be soloist. Music by the women's choir under the direction of Miss Edna H. Marable. Luncheon will be served by the Helping Hand Club 1:15 p. m. Musical program will be presented by local talent, choir from Peekskill, Park Street AME Zion and Smith Street AME Zion Churches of Poughkeepsie 3:30 p. m. Immediately following the program tea will be served. The Christian Education Department will present a skit. Miss Dorothy V. Marable, narrator. Thursday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 5 to 8 p. m. peach shortcake supper served by the Willing Workers. Mrs. Louise Bryant may be contacted for tickets.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue. The Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister—9:45 a. m. church school with classes for children of all ages, young people of junior, intermediate and senior school age. There are also classes for young adults and senior citizens. At 11 a. m. divine worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards on A Tonic for the Soul. Special music by the church choir, under the direction of Anthony Hummel, minister of music. Mrs. June Munson will be the organist. There will be a nursery program for small children during the

morning worship. Monday 2 p. m. Mizpah Class; 8 p. m. Willing Workers at Epworth Hall. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. official board. Wednesday 8 p. m. Elizabeth Beale and Ivy Chou Circles will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. church choir rehearsal.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets. The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school with classes for all ages, nursery through adults, and a crib room for children under three years; 11 a. m. service of worship with sermon by the pastor entitled On Doing a Great Work. The God and Country award will be given to Robert A. Reynolds Jr. Music by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Albert Zabel, minister of music. A coffee hour in charge of the Mizpah Circle will be held immediately after the service. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. Individual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Hunter will speak at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital; 6:30 p. m. the junior high school and senior high school youth meetings with the pastor. Monday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Kingston District Methodist Ministers' Conference at Prattville; 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Robert Schellpiper; Senior Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Reynolds VanKeuren. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 with Harold Teigland, William Nieffer and Robert Weeks; 7:30 p. m. Scout committee will meet; 8 p. m. the Wolford Circle will meet with Mrs. James Drescher 2 Adams Court, Hurley. Wednesday 1 p. m. the Cruikshank Circle of the WSCS will meet at the church with Mrs. William Cruikshank and Mrs. Blanche Fitzgald, hostesses; 1:30 p. m. the Mosley Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Moseley, 103 Albany Avenue; 2 p. m. the Reynolds Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Burgevin Street; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. church choir rehearsal. Friday beginning at 6 p. m. and continuing until 4 p. m. Saturday retreat at Epworth for church school superintendents and chairman of commissions on education and missions.

Old Dutch Main and Wall Streets. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Community Drive-In Church at the 9-W Drive-In Theatre, Albany Avenue Extension, 8:45 a. m. and morning worship in the church sanctuary at 11 o'clock, which will be broadcast over Station WGHQ. Prayer for both services will be by the church choir. Assisting in the services will be Robert Hess, seminary associate. Senior choir, under the direction of Albert Zabel, minister of music, will present the anthems. A creche is maintained in the choir room and the care of infants and small children. Church school registration will be taken in Bethany Hall at 9:30 and 10:50 a. m. There will be two regular sessions of church school, the first at 9:30, with classes for preschool through adult level; and the second at 10:50 running concurrently with the morning worship service, which includes nursery through junior high classes. In addition, there will be a special young people's church membership class open to all who are planning to join the church in 1963. The class will be held each Sunday morning during the 9:30 church school session. Beginning Sept. 16 there will be an adult seminar meeting from 9:30-10:40 each Sunday morning. The topic will be Christian Ideals and Free Enterprise and moderator of the group will be John R. Warren. Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian education, may be contacted for further information in regard to church school. Sunday 6:30 p. m. church choir rehearsal followed by a short meeting of the junior high youth fellowship. Monday, 7 p. m. drum corps. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts, Scout Room; Girl Scouts, choir room. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. boys' and girls' choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. Men's Club dinner meeting. Bethany Hall. Guest speaker will be Henry Eighmey whose topic will be The Ulster and Delaware Railroad. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 7:45

p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 5 p. m. to Saturday, 9 p. m., senior high youth fellowship retreat at the 4-H camp in Plutarch. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., inter-church workshop for church schools using the Faith and Life Curriculum, New Paltz Reformed Church.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway. The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m. church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on Are You Satisfied With Yourself? This service will be broadcast over the facilities of Station WKNY. A cradle room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the worship hour for all children up through 10 years of age. At 2 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Stephanz will preach at the Ulster County Infirmary. Monday 8 p. m. the Service Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Terwilliger, 170 Ten Brock Avenue. Tuesday 10 a. m. Morning Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, Decker Street, Sunset Park; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 8 p. m. troop committee and board of review will meet; 8 p. m. Evening Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Siphers, 35 Watson Lane. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the board of deacons will meet; 8 p. m. Sunshine Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherwood F. Lasher, 44 Henry Street. Thursday 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. board of Christian education will meet in the church parlors. Friday 1:30 p. m. Afternoon Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Anderson, 15 Harrison Street with Mrs. Roy Van Demark, co-hostess.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets. The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. Rally day assembly to be held in the parish room. Promotional awards, Bibles and certificates will be presented at this service. During the hour of worship, a creche is provided for the care of infants and small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon will be by the pastor, Junior sermon, Christian Spelling by Jay C. Lasher, seminary associate. From 6-7 p. m. junior high group; 7:30-8:45 p. m. senior high group; an organizational meeting and election of officers. Monday 3:15 p. m. Cub Scout; 7:30 p. m. executive board of Women's Guild in church parlor. Tuesday 1:15 p. m. Visitation Day; ladies of the Church Guild for Christian Service will visit shut-ins. Thursday 7 p. m. Elders meeting; 7:30 p. m. consistory meeting; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30-9 p. m. Brownies fireside meeting at Forsyth Park. Saturday 9 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Teacher's workshop retreat at Cliff House, Lake Minnewaska. A look at the new curriculum with New Paltz Reformed and First Reformed Church school teachers.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister on We See Jesus and baptism of two children. A nursery functions during the service in adjoining school annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, for children under nine years old. Monday 6:30 p. m. steak barbecue and program of the Men's Chapter at the home of Walter Dunham, 76 Wilson Avenue. 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Council of Church Women in Ramsey Hall; 8 p. m. meeting of the trustee board in conference room. Tuesday 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. covered dish supper and speaking program of the Port Jervis Society in Ramsey Hall. Thursday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. Junior Youth Fellowship meeting in ladies parlor.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets. The Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, The Challenge of the Church.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue. The Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Fear Not Little Flock. Tuesday night choir rehearsal. Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street. The Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Monday night Joyfulites rehearsal. Wednesday night junior choir and senior choir rehearsals and prayer service.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street. The Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. sermon Spiritual Security through Christ Jesus instead of Social Security. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review. Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. youth forum.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. The Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector—Low Mass 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Monday and Wednesday low Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass and healing service 9 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 a. m.; Women of Holy Cross 2 p. m. Friday, Holy Cross Day, low Mass 6 and 9 a. m. Saturday low Mass 9 a. m. and confessions 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday school registration will take place Sunday, Sept. 16, at 9 a. m.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and president of Project Hope, knows the Power of Faith.

In his words, "80 per cent of the world lives on hope—hope that tomorrow will be better. To sustain that hope, they have to have faith."

Dr. Walsh's project is a non-profit operation financed entirely by voluntary contributions. Hundreds of other physicians, dentists, pharmacists, nurses and technicians staff its hospital ship, named Hope, which so far has been to Indonesia, South Vietnam and Peru.

It will set sail for any country to which it is invited, dispensing health—and hope—in the struggle for world peace.

AP Wirephotos

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand. The Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Gospel Chorus. Monday, 7 p. m., missionary meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Paradise Soul Saving Station, for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street. The Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday night prayer meeting in the church. Tuesday night Bible teaching by the pastor. Friday night deacons and trustees in charge. The pastor and congregation will worship in Newburgh at the United Holy Temple, 324 South Water Street, Sept. 14 at 8:30 p. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street. The Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. Charles C. Jackson 11 a. m. Holy Communion after services. Monday 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Alberta White, 48 Gill Street. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Today southern fried chicken dinner will be served in the dining hall starting at noon. Sunday, Sept. 16, the Royal Silvertones of Jersey City, N. J. will present musical program.

Ponchock Union Congregational, 93 Albany Street. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's theme will be The Blessed Person. The sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered during the service. Monday 7:30 p. m. church board will meet in the Sunday school rooms. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies in the Sunday school rooms. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday evening, Sept. 19 the King's Daughters will hold a Christmas gift sale in the Sunday school rooms at 8 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets. The Rev. David C. Gaise, D. D., pastor—9:30 a. m., opening of the church school for the fall session, with classes for all ages including adults. New church school students should report to the porch of the parish house. There will be 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. services of worship with a nursery for small children provided at the latter service. Monday, 8 p. m. 65th anniversary committee meeting. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. meeting of the church council in the parish house. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in the chancel. Friday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue. The Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor—All services will reopen Sunday. Church school 9:30 a. m. with classes for every age. Pastor's forum will begin for older teenagers, parents, prospective teachers and adults, subject for discussion for Sunday Who Was Jesus? Divine service, 10:45. Pastor's theme, A Quiet Time. Word for boys and girls note book is Quiet. A children's story and prayer at each service. Church council will meet in the church study Monday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the church. Confirmation Class A-12-13 years, will meet Saturday, Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. in the church study for organization of their class. Class B will meet Sunday morning in the church study at the church school hour. Quarterly meeting of the church school officers and teachers will be held at the parsonage Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place. The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor—8:30 a. m. Temple Time, WGHQ, speaker, Dr. Henry Bast; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages including adults; 10:30 a. m. coffee hour in the hall basement provided by Comforter Youth Fellowship; 11 a. m. service of worship, Sermon, A Christ-Centered Church. A nursery for preschool children is provided during the service. Mrs. Chester Williams will be in charge. The senior choir will sing an anthem. The service will be broadcast over WBAZ. At 2:30 p. m. church-wide planning conference in the hall; 6 p. m., Comforter Youth Fellowship meeting. Covered dish supper will be served.

Monday 6:30 p. m., Comforter Brotherhood supper meeting. Sam Fratoni will speak. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer fellowship. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Saturday Comforter Youth Fellowship bike-hike.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Monday 8 p. m. vestry meets in parish house. Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary in parish house.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed—Worship service, 9 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. E. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock. The Rev. Lloyd Uyeke, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sermon and morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talley, minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights. Sauergettes, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Services 8 and 9:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a. m. first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon second and fourth Sundays. Morning prayer Sunday 7:30 and evening prayer 5 o'clock. Holy Eucharist 10 a. m. Wednesday and 7 and 9 a. m. Friday. Evening prayers daily 5 p. m. Church school Sunday 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street. The Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street. The Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.

Rochester Reformed—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park. The Rev. Herold Swozy, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Communion of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan. The Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Vassar Road Baptist, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, 32 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Robert E. Hill, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Training Union 5 p. m. Evening worship, 6:15. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge. The Rev. George F. Bratt, archdeacon of New York in charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Other administrations of the church during the week are available by arrangement by calling the church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Sauergettes. The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Sunday services 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery during 11 a. m. service.

First Congregational, Sauergettes. The Rev. F. J. Imhoff, minister—Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Teaching with a Point of View. Women's Fellowship will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Steiger, 24 McDonald Street.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister—Pulpit will be supplied by student minister from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 7. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday morning prayer and praise. Monday 6:15 p. m. cover dish supper of the Women's Guild for Christian Service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. consistory will meet in the guild room.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock. The Rev. Norman C. Krepf, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes from ages 3 to adults. Divine service 11 a. m. Tuesday church council 8 p. m. Thursday choir 8 p. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park. The Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 15, American Evangelical Christian Churches will hold regional fellowship meeting from 2 to 5 p. m.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Services will be resumed at both churches Sunday. Katsbaan worship service, 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school at 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m.

High Falls Reformed, Sunday school, 9 a. m. Worship service with a sermon by Robert Barrowclough, seminary student, 10 a. m. Evening Circle meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Arnold vanLaer Jr. and Falls Circle meeting in the basement of the church at 10 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise service; 8:40 p. m., choir practice. Friday, 5:30 p. m., The Stockade of Christian Service Brigade will hold its annual overnight campout. The group will leave from the church for Woodland Valley at 5:30 p. m.

Marlborough Reformed, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Robert Clementz, minister—10 a. m., choir rehearsal, 11 a. m., worship service with sermon by the minister; 7:30 p. m., Spiritual Life leaders meet at the parsonage. Thursday, Cantine Circle in the library of the education building at 1 p. m. Thursday, Rhoda Circle meets at 8 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Route 209. Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevall, minister—11 a. m., worship, sermon by the pastor. The Unity of Worship. There will be special music by the choir. Mrs. Edward Landsman, director. Child care provided by the service club. Monday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood meets. Edmund Bower, president. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers meet; 7:30 p. m., Explorer Post and Scout Troop meet. Presentation of Eagle Scout Badge to John Henze and Robert Schmidt. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge. The Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor—Services for Krippelbush, worship, 8:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Official board meets at the church Monday, 8 p. m. Accord, Sunday school, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m. Official board meets today 8 p. m. Stone Ridge, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:15 a. m. Official board meets in the church hall 8 p. m. Sunday, WSCS meets in the church hall Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. A program entitled Back to School Night will be held in the church hall Sunday evening Sept. 16th. This program is for all teachers, assistant teachers and students of the Sunday school. A talk will be given by the Rev. Mr. Fisher and refreshments will be served. All interested in the Sunday school may attend.

Grace Community, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Services are held temporarily in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, permanent location, Neighborhood Road at Samoil Road, Lake Katrine, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon, Providence; a service for children is held during the sermon period. Youth fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12; Jet Cadets, 5 p. m., for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour, 6 p. m., organist, Mrs. Leo Kleimke; pianist, Mrs. Chris Geisler; sermon, Judging Thy Brother. A service for children is held during the sermon period. Nursery care for infants is provided at all services. Tuesday 8 p. m. the church cabinet will meet at the pastor's home, 133 Broadway. Port Even, Wednesday at the home of Chris Geisler, 58 Upper Ridge Drive. West Hurley, prayer service 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m.

Sauergettes Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street. The Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor—8:45 and 11 a. m., worship services. Sermon, Getting Back in Stride. Robert Waldele will play the organ at 8:45 a. m. and Mrs. Betty Giedd at 11 a. m. Senior choir, directed by Lewis Gaylord, will sing at the second service. There will be child care for infants and toddlers in the parish house during the 11 a. m. service and also a second session for children 3-8 at the same hour. At 9:45 a. m. a special rally day program will be held at the church school hour and all pupils are urged to return for this reopening session, to get acquainted with new teachers and classes; 6 p. m. first fall meeting of the Youth Fellowship at the church. All those who attended institute this summer will report their experiences and plans will be made to attend the MYF Retreat Sept. 14-16 at Epworth. Monday, 10 a. m., Kingston District fall planning conference at Prattville; 6:30 p. m., Methodist Men's Club cocktail at Armstrong's Camp. President Walter

Morning Meditations
Morning Meditations are conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association on Station WGHQ each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6:25 a. m. Speaker next week will be the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor of Lomontville Assembly of God.

Area Church Plans Supper on Sept. 15
A baked ham supper will be served by the ladies of the North Marlborough Reformed Church Saturday, Sept. 15, starting 5:30 p. m. at the North Marlborough Firehall. There will be fair booths also.

COMFORTER REFORMED CHURCH
Wynkoop Place Off Foxhall Patrick R. Vostello, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Sunday School
10:30 A. M. Coffee Hour
11:00 A. M. Service of Worship—Broadcast over WBAZ
2:30 P. M. Planning Conference
6:00 P. M. Comforter Youth Fellowship

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH
9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 8:45 A. M.
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister
Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

Old Dutch Church
Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Topic: "PRAYER IN SCHOOL?"
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 A. M. CRECHE at 11:00
Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ—920 on your dial
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION THAT IS BOTH BIBLICALLY-CENTERED AND INTELLECTUALLY STIMULATING

Fair Street Church Fall Session of Church School begins this Sunday
9:30 A. M., Education Building
Service of Worship 11:00 A. M.
SERMON: "Will Johnny Pray in School This Year?"

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN LAKE KATRINE AND CHAMBERS SCHOOLS
RELEASE TIME CLASSES FOR RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION
Will Be Conducted in the New GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, LAKE KATRINE.
BEGINNING OCTOBER 3rd.
To Attend, Children Must Have Permission Slips Signed by Parent.
Transportation provided.
For information, phone FE 1-7493

Cuban College for Latin Revolution Gets Handsome Endowment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Political analyst Leon Dennen on tour through Latin America, finds the fear of revolution in that area strong and well founded. The Soviet-Cuban "revolutionary college" is one reason.

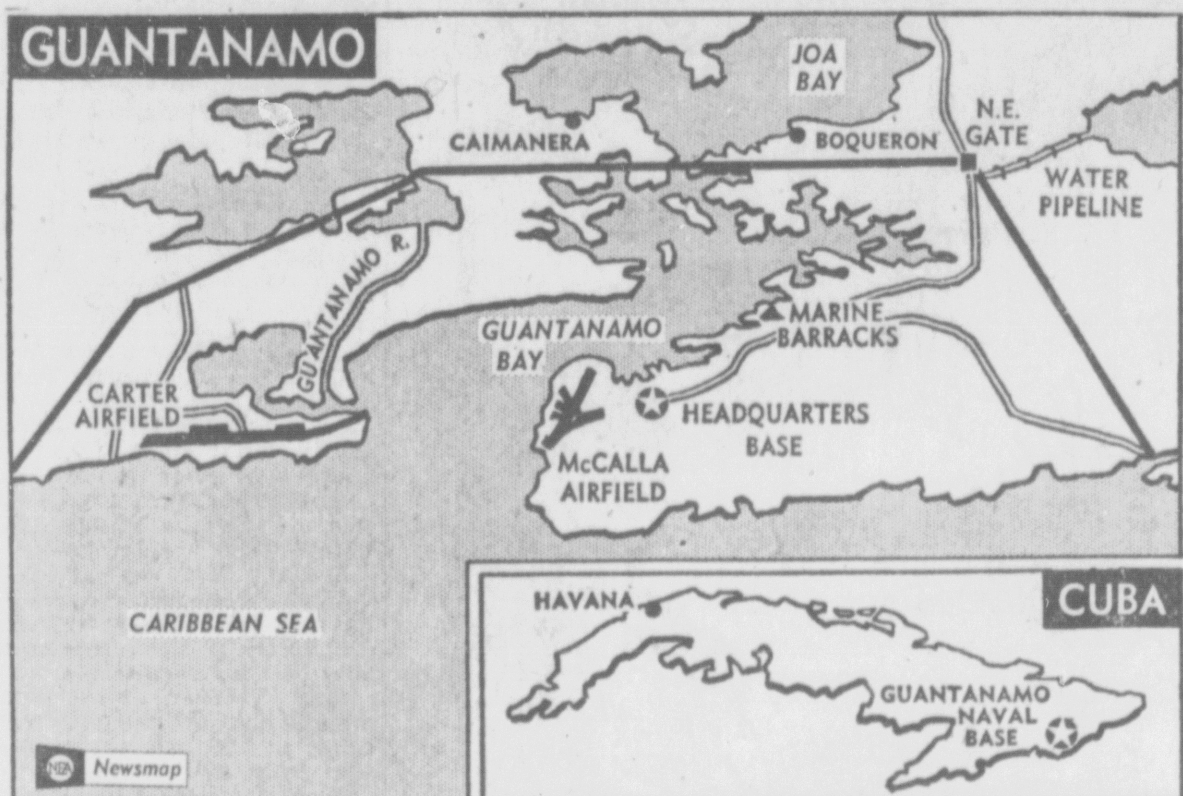
By LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst

Caracas, Venezuela—(NEA)—A direct link exists between the arrival in Cuba of Red "technicians" and the new outbreak of guerrilla warfare in Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Argentina, according to well-informed sources. To be sure, there are no Soviet divisions in Cuba. The Red technicians constantly arriving in Fidel Castro's dictatorship are not likely to attack the United States in the near or even remote future.

But the fact is that thousands of Latin American students and young army officers are now being trained in Cuba by Soviet and Czechoslovakian technicians in the arts of subversion, guerrilla tactics and modern weaponry.

Venezuela's prominent young leftist Congressman Fabricio Ojeda recently disappeared from Caracas leaving a public letter saying that he joined the guerrillas. He later turned up in Cuba and has since rejoined the guerrillas roaming Venezuela's mountains.

In the uplands of Colombia, an armed gang recently ambushed a bus and killed 28 men, women and children. Where did the bandoleros get their arms? According to official charges recently made in Panama's National Assembly, high officials of Panama's National Guard had been shipping revolvers, rifles and dynamite to the Colombian bandits. But most of



Newspaper spots U.S. military installations and, inset, position of base on the island.

Of vital concern to U.S. defenses in the Caribbean is the sprawling U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The base occupies 45 square miles, has one of the finest deep-water harbors in the world and two airstrips. The recent buildup in Cuba of Soviet weapons and personnel prompted President Kennedy to spell out U.S. policy for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Kennedy said that the U.S. will use "whatever means may be necessary" to block Communist aggression in the Western hemisphere based in Cuba. Guantanamo was leased from Cuba in a treaty signed by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903.

the arms came from Cuba and were delivered to the bandits with the aid of young Colombian army officers.

"The drama that preceded the Civil War in Spain in the 1930's is now repeating itself in Latin America," a Venezuelan expert on communism told this writer. He asked: "How long will it be before Russians and Czech-

bearing Spanish names will emerge as generals in charge of national liberation armies?"

In the view of the expert, the "technicians" and "military advisers" now infiltrating Cuba have still another mission—to curb the power of the unstable Castro.

Roca Top Man

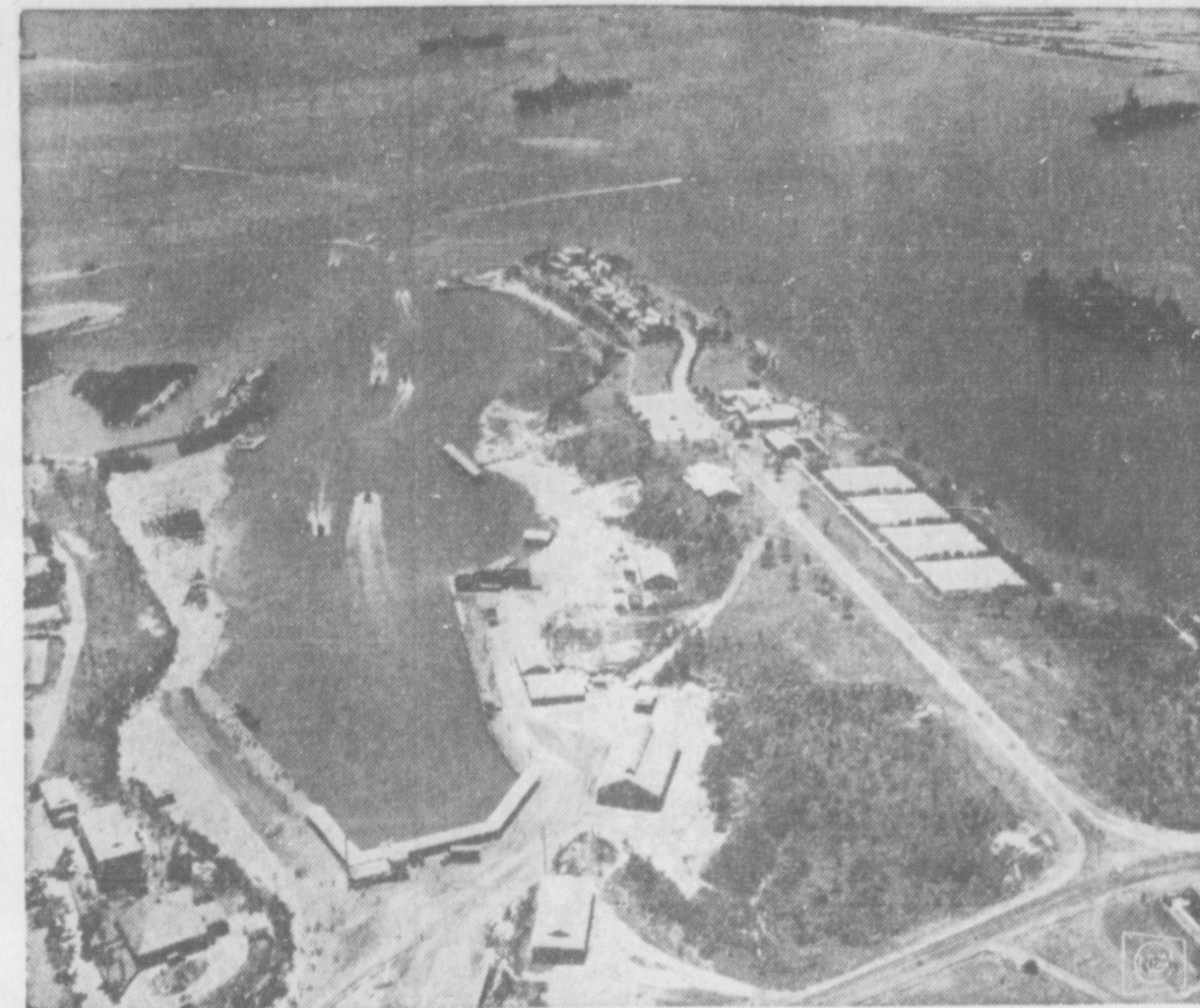
The bearded demagogue, they believe, is no longer the key figure in Cuba. Blas Roca, the Communist leader governs Cuba using Castro as front and a puppet. Roca, in turn takes his orders from Aleksander Alexeyev, Moscow's Ambassador in Havana.

This writer first observed Alexeyev's activities in Havana in 1959 when the Russian was posing as a correspondent for the Soviet Tass News Agency. A thin, bespectacled man who speaks Spanish fluently, he is said to be a skilled technician in guerrilla warfare. Alexeyev's predecessor as

Soviet Ambassador in Cuba was Sergei Kudriavtsev, a top Soviet agent who became famous in the Western Hemisphere for operating the Russian spy ring in Canada in the 1950s. Kudriavtsev was recently recalled to be in charge of Latin American guerrilla activities. His Latin American adviser is Anibal Escalante, a top Cuban Red, who disappeared behind the iron curtain ostensibly after a fight with Castro.

President Kennedy may derive some comfort from the fact that as yet there are no Soviet divisions in Cuba. But in several Latin American countries this writer has encountered Red technicians, trade officials, cultural missions and ballet dancers who spread propaganda against the United States and the Alliance for Progress.

About 200,000 Americans undergo surgery for eye cataract removal annually.



Aerial view of part of the big United States naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Case Dismissed Against 2 Men In Car Deal Rift

A conspiracy and grand larceny charge against two men, dating back to 1958, was dismissed in county court Friday afternoon following completion of a jury which had been selected to try the case.

The charges were dismissed on motion of Assistant District Attorney Joseph Torraca after the complainant decided not to prosecute and sent a letter to the court to that effect.

William F. Smith of Poughkeepsie, represented by Attorney Howard C. St. John, and Dominick DeMico of Kingston, represented by Charles Saccoman, were charged by the grand jury in 1960 with conspiracy and grand larceny arising out of an automobile deal. Selection of a jury began on Tuesday and was completed Friday afternoon.

Prior to opening testimony the prosecution told Surrogate Judge Francis A. Tucker, presiding judge, that the complainant had expressed a desire not to prosecute and in view of this action the prosecution felt the charge could not be substantiated and a dismissal of the indictment followed.

Resort Worker Killed

WYNANTSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Gerald J. Larkin, 37, an employee of a nearby resort hotel, was killed early today when his automobile struck a tree beside Route 66 in this suburb of Troy.

Rensselaer County sheriff's deputies said Larkin's home was in Arlington, Mass. He had been living at the hotel.

completed plans for their Annual Harmony Night program which will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Kingston High School at 8 p. m. The Ulster County Exposition is being held on the grounds at the Kingston City line and Hurley Avenue on Route 209.

County Priority

state, including ten new ones under construction.

Today there are over 68,000 general care hospital beds in the state housed in fire-resistant structures. It is estimated that 2,700 more in similarly safe buildings are needed, most of them to replace accommodations in hazardous outmoded plants.

The situation for accommodations designated as chronic hospital beds is not as favorable since many of the counties outside New York City do not have hospital beds specifically assigned for care of patients for illness who actually require the equipment and skills that only hospitals can provide. But this seeming lack is more apparent than real for many of the chronically ill are cared for in the general hospitals in these areas—but not in units specially organized for care of long-term illness. Realistically, the desirable goal should be the availability of hospital care of high quality for the chronically ill rather than whether or not it is provided on a service organized specifically for the purpose.

Nursing Homes

Eight hundred and eighteen nursing home type facilities in the state are either in operation or under construction—in proprietary nursing homes, incorporated convalescent and nursing homes, infirmaries of public homes and homes for the aged, and in organized nursing home units of hospitals.

Although the total number of these facilities has decreased, since 1955 their combined accommodations have risen from 32,000 to 42,700 beds and their average capacity from 36 to 52 beds. Slightly more than half of these accommodations are in nonfire-resistant structures. It should be noted that each of these installations must comply with the rules and regulations of the State Department of Social Welfare in guarding against fire and other hazards, providing nursing service under the supervision of registered professional or licensed practical nurses and maintaining around-the-clock coverage by one or more such nurses.

Three factors, among others, have contributed greatly to the improvement of the nursing home types of institutions. The State Department of Social Welfare, in its supervision of these installations, has emphasized the necessity for their providing qualified nursing supervision and operating safe structures. Secondly, there is an increasing awareness of the great possibilities that these institutions hold for rehabilitating many of the handicapped and for receiving discharges from hospitals earlier—and a mounting recognition that they should be used less as domiciliary institutions. Thirdly, a number of new nursing home and infirmaries beds have been or are being built, including 1,400 in the 15 projects aided by federal funds.

Priorities for federal monies for construction of nursing homes (or infirmaries) will be based on the need of each county in relation to all the other counties. Hence, those which do not have any nursing home beds in fire-resistant structures will have the first call on funds. If they are to receive federal aid, nursing home units of general hospitals must have a capacity of at least 30 beds while each nursing home (or infirmaries) located apart from such a hospital must have a capacity of at least 60 beds and be affiliated with a general hospital.

All nursing home facilities constructed in New York State with federal aid must, on completion, provide supervision around-the-clock by registered, graduate professional nurses.

Pass Disputed Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-disputed bill to give self-employed persons the right to set up tax-deductible private pension funds has cleared the Senate at last. But its eventual fate is unclear.

The Senate passed the measure Friday by an overwhelming 75-4 vote after attaching several far-reaching amendments. It now goes to conference with the House, which last year passed a version much more generous to doctors, lawyers and other self-employed.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt
Telephone FE 8-2728

Children who participated in the Ross Park arts and crafts program this summer and had articles on display in the town hall window may pick up their materials any time next week.

Church Notice

Reformed Church, the Rev. Ronald D. Lockhorst, pastor—Women's Communion service in the church at 7 a. m. followed by breakfast in the church hall. Mrs. Ruth Clair will be the speaker at the breakfast.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. with John Spinnenweber superintendent. Teachers for this year will be:

Mrs. Herbert Klippel, Philip Terpening, Miss Doris Ferguson, Mrs. Edwin Doyle, Miss Gay Galbreth, Mrs. Ronald Lockhorst, Mrs. Matthew Cicio, Mrs. Myron Lane, Daniel Terpening, Mrs. Roger Elmendorf, John Spinnenweber, and the Rev. Ronald Lockhorst. Secretary-treasurer John Houghtaling and Matthew Cicio. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Town Board to Meet

Esopus Town Board will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Town Hall in Port Ewen instead of the regular meeting night Wednesday.

Barbershop Chorus

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus will meet for rehearsal Tuesday 8 p. m. at Lake Katrine School. Instead of Hurley Reformed Church as previously scheduled.

Barbershop Quartet Due at Exposition

The chorus of Kingston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., under the direction of Ron Gibbons, will appear tonight at the Ulster County Exposition, Route 209.

The group, known as the King's Men, have been entertaining audiences not only in Ulster County but in the surrounding counties since organizing seven years ago.

The chorus will also be featured on the stage at the Exposition Thursday, Sept. 12, and Saturday, Sept. 15. The show will begin each night at 9 o'clock. In addition to these performances, Kingston Chapter has also

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RIDDLE OF THE

FAMOUS FACES

How to play and win

The simple requirement for playing the "Riddle of the Famous Faces" is to identify the celebrity or personality shown in each puzzle.

Here is how to go about it starting Sunday...

First, look at the photo in the sample puzzle. Do you know who this famous star is? Of course! It's Clark Gable, flashing the irresistible smile that made him one of the greatest movie idols of all time.

Want further proof? Read the riddle below the photo. A gable is a kind of peaked roof, and if you place "C" before lark you get Clark. He played Rhett Butler in the famous motion picture, "Gone With The Wind," and he was often referred to as king of Hollywood. Yes, it's Clark Gable, beyond a doubt. The last name fits exactly in the five boxes. Write in only the last name in each puzzle, not the first.

All the puzzles in the contest are constructed the same way. There are no jigsaws, no cut-outs, nothing hidden, nothing distorted, no tricks, no gimmicks. You see the personalities pictured just as they have been seen by countless people. With each picture there is a riddle containing clues that may spell out the name, suggest it, or tell something about the person that contributed to their fame, reputation, or public image. Answers will be published immediately at end of contest with short biographical sketches.

You're in for a whale of a good time, instructive too, recognizing new and old favorites, with a rhyming riddle to jog your memory. And your reward could be \$25,000 First Prize!

Every Puzzle Constructed
Like This Sample Puzzle



RIDDLE

A peaked roof bears his name,
A lark that sings high "C";
Altho' a butler who went with the wind
In Hollywood a king was he.

THE NAME OF THIS PERSON IS **GABLE**

Start Playing in Sunday's

JOURNAL-AMERICAN

Distributed by KINGSTON NEWS SERVICE

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 8, 1962

BY-PASS ADVANTAGES

In numerous states, representatives of businessmen in rural communities are gathering to stage protests against the by-passing of their towns by the new interstate highways. Their anguish at having their towns "left off the road" is understandable, although studies show that fears of loss of business are often exaggerated.

To many of the ordinary citizens the by-passing of their town seems a blessing. They are hopeful that this will cut down accidents and lessen traffic jams. The same consideration appeals to the motorists, too. Getting through small towns is often a time-killing, irritating business.

On most highways excellent and well marked exits to the by-passed town are available. Motorists who need to stop often find it easier to get to the business district than if the highway ran through it. Many by-passed communities will find the damage to business minor and traffic moving more safely and expeditiously.

HAVEN FOR SWIMMERS

Nobody has ever come up with a sensible explanation of why power boats and water skiers should be allowed to operate close in where there are swimmers. The reason may be that there is no sensible explanation for such nonsense.

This year, around the country, there seem to have been more accidents than usual involving boats and swimmers and water skiers. The other day, to note one especially tragic example, a man ran down his own daughter, not seeing her in the water; she died of head wounds inflicted by the propeller.

There is no need to pile up more such incidents. They bring themselves horribly to attention almost every day in the news. What is needed is enforcement of regulations where they exist, and new regulations where they don't now exist. A safe haven for swimmers is basic. The record strongly indicates that the number of water accidents could be much reduced by setting aside areas for swimming only.

Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, who has been named chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, says that nuclear weapons should be used "only as a last resort." And if they ever are, they will be.

HISTORIC REASSURANCE

Those inclined to despair over the menacing trends in today's world might find reassurance in reading the history of a century ago this summer. From August to December, 1862, the imminence of disaster hung over the Union's hopes of survival.

It is true that after Pope's defeat at second Manassas on August 30 McClellan, aided by a chance seizure of Confederate battle plans, whipped Lee at Antietam. But the Northern commander failed to follow through, permitting Lee to withdraw across the Potomac on Sept. 17.

McClellan thus forfeited the confidence of President Lincoln, who replaced him with Ambrose Burnside as commander of the Army of the Potomac. Burnside's career was brief, ending in the loss of 12,000 men; when he crossed the Rappahannock to launch a suicidal assault against the heights of Fredericksburg on Dec. 13.

Combined Union losses at Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Stone River approached 50,000. McClellan, Pope and Burnside all had lost their commands, and the new year of 1863 dawned in a pall of gloom for the Northern armies. Yet in the end the Union was saved. That is a thing to remember in these troubled times.

THREE BILLION PLUS

The decade starting with the year 1950 was, as the saying goes, an eventful one. It was also one marked by an extraordinary number of "blessed events." During those 10 years, the combination of rising birth rates and declining death rates added some 500 million people to the world's population.

The 1961 Demographic Yearbook published by the United Nations places the cur-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
MASSACHUSETTS POLITICS

Massachusetts has more candidates for one seat in the United States Senate than any other state. Altogether five men are running for the nomination. The primary takes place on September 18.

The principal contest at this moment is between Ted Kennedy, the youngest brother of the President, and Edward McCormack, Jr., the present Attorney General of Massachusetts. Both men are young—Ted Kennedy is the younger. Both come of distinguished Democratic families. Ted's brother is President; another brother is the Attorney General of the United States; a brother-in-law is head of the Peace Corps. McCormack's uncle is Speaker of the House of Representatives and a highly respected Catholic layman. Both candidates have pretty and intelligent wives.

The McCormack argument is that Ted Kennedy has had neither legal nor public experience; that he is not yet ready to hold a position in the United States Senate; that the only reason that he dares run at all is that he is brother of the President.

The Kennedy argument seems to be that because of his relationship to the President, he can get more for Massachusetts from the Federal Government than McCormack can.

Apart from the two points, neither candidate differs much in principle. Both believe in the New Frontier. Both are supporters of President Kennedy. Both are of liberal persuasion.

It would appear that the Kennedys had put a much more effective organization in the field than McCormack has. On the other hand, there is considerable resistance to Ted Kennedy on the ground that there are too many Kennedys in the public eye. The Kennedys are much like the Adamses, of whom there were also a great many. Reinhold Niebuhr, at whose home in Stockbridge, a McCormack meeting was held, called Kennedy's candidacy fantastic.

The Republican candidate will be George Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge who was our Ambassador at the United Nations and who ran for Vice President on Nixon's ticket. George Lodge has been in the Department of Labor and wrote a remarkable pamphlet on the capitalist system—one of the very few defenses which is well worth reading.

There are two other candidates whom we may omit from this discussion as they are not likely to be nominated. The excitement over the primary fight between Ted Kennedy and Eddie McCormack attracts so much attention that the contest between Democrats and Republicans seems to have been forgotten altogether.

The primary contest will leave wounds no matter whether Kennedy or McCormack is chosen. While the Kennedys from Washington say that they are not supporting their brother, ("He is on his own"), no one in these parts believes them. They assume that Ted would not be a candidate unless Jack approved.

The state of Massachusetts is increasingly Roman Catholic. Not only does it have a large Irish-Catholic population but a constantly growing Italian Roman Catholic population. The Governor of the state is of Italian origin; his predecessor is of Italian origin. When the ethnic content of a state changes, its politics is likely to change. Governor John A. Volpe is a Republican.

It is impossible to foretell the results of the forthcoming primary. There have been all sorts of polls, but confidence in pollsters is going down the drain because too many amateurs have got into the business who cannot put up the capital for a true sample. A pollster has to be taken more or less at his word, and some of the newer and less expensive firms have no word that can be taken.

When a candidate is or has been a member of the Board of Directors of a polling company, that company ought to excuse itself from the transaction on the grounds of a conflict of interest. That has not been done in some cases. So many polls in this campaign throughout the country have been fixed that a scandal is bound to explode sooner or later. The scandal will be over a conflict of interest.

In Massachusetts, no one takes the polls seriously. Ted Kennedy assumes that he will win; McCormack assumes that he will win. Kennedy's backers say he is way ahead; the McCormack backers are sure that he is in. It is an amazing campaign and has given courage to the Republicans who now believe that they will have a chance in what looked like a Democratic victory only a few months ago.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Pituitary Gland Guards
Secret of Pigmentation

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Q—Why is it that brown hair turns white as you grow older and white skin becomes brown, either all over or in spots? What can be done to make the skin lighter?

One of my friends was given 50,000 units of vitamin A to take every day. Another is taking 100,000 units. And my doctor won't give me any, because he says large doses of vitamin A can do no good and may cause trouble. What's your opinion?

A—So far as we know, body pigments are controlled by our friend the pituitary gland. At certain times, such as during pregnancy, it puts forth a large amount of the substance that controls pigmentation.

I don't know why the changes occur but I do know that they will not be prevented or reversed by administration of vitamin A, nor by any other medication whether rubbed on, taken by mouth or by hypodermic.

The consistent long-term administration of vitamin A may be poisonous in the forms of appetite loss, skin scaling, skin dryness and itching and swellings due to lime deposits in the tissues and bones.

Q—I suffered a coronary attack 14 years ago. My doctors attributed it to high blood pressure and I was given various diets and drugs to bring my pressure down and keep it down.

For the past four years, I've been most successful with Diuril. But I'm losing my hair and my doctor says this may be a side effect of the drug. So I stopped taking the drug and now my pressure has risen almost to 200. Should I continue to omit the drug and let my blood pressure climb, or take the drug and lose my hair?

A—Let me answer your question with another. Wouldn't you rather be well and bald than a coddle invalid with a mane like a lion's? If the former, continue with your drug and buy yourself a hairpiece.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. He will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

rent total population of the globe at approximately three billion, 115 million. It reached that figure by increasing at the average rate of 1.8 per cent per year during the past decade.

The Demographic Yearbook calls particular attention to another salient fact about world population as it relates to world resources. In essence this fact is that in the vital matter of improving standards of living, humanity as a whole is falling behind rather than advancing.

"Just Say It's About a Little Family Matter"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Republican National Committee Southern division under Chairman I. Lee Potter has premiered here a new National Federation of Young Republicans 12-minute documentary sound film titled, "New Breed in the South."

It's to be shown at Republican rallies in the 12 southern states as part of the GOP's stepped-up "Operation Dixie."

One goal is to campaign for the election of seven Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate in the seven southern states where seats are at stake this year.

Another goal is to elect at least a dozen more GOP representatives in the 62 out of 113 congressional districts where Republicans are running.

They also hope to pick up a governorship or maybe two, elect far more state legislators, county and city officials than they now have. The big idea is to keep trying to establish a real two-party system in the South, if not this year, some time.

"NEW BREED IN THE SOUTH" puts its accent on the youth of the southern Republicans as compared to the age of Democratic statesmen. The film opens with quick takes of southern beauty and industry with the voice on the sound track saying that the Republicans are going to deliver the South from the one-party system and challenge the Democratic party for change.

The first close-up is of Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the man who showed that a Republican could win in Dixie.

Next comes Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., former GOP National Committee chairman. He makes an appeal to the South's tradition

of conservatism. He says the Democrats in Congress may be conservative, but in their votes they surrender to the liberalism of Americans for Democratic Action.

"Send us conservatives who will vote Republican to run the country in Congress," is his final pitch.

Close-ups of Republicans now holding state and local offices in the South follow in short takes.

State Rep. Kenneth Kohler of Texas says, "Being a Republican hasn't hurt my small business one bit."

First Republican state legislator in South Carolina, Charles Boineau, elected in 1961, says "The Democrats can't clean up their own party from within. We Republicans have to start at the local level and build up."

Atlanta Republican Alderman Rodney Cook says he was elected because "Atlanta wanted honest, alert leadership."

Republican Mayor George McNally of Mobile says, "People take heart from Republican leadership in the South. A two-party system is necessary for the South's welfare."

Florida GOP Rep. William C. Cramer, a Harvard Phi Beta Kappa—defeated in his first try for Congress in 1952 but elected for four terms in a row since then—says he won because "Republicans and Democrats formed a team to fight for conservatism."

THIS RAISES THE QUESTION, what is the Republican party of Abraham Lincoln—who freed the slaves just 100 years ago—doing to attract Negro voters in the South?

The answer of Lee Potter, who has been working at this GOP Operation Dixie for five years, is that the Republican National Committee makes no mention of "race" in the South. It leaves that issue completely to local communities.

John Jay Wadlin returned to Cornell Friday to enter his sophomore year in the engineering course.

Albert Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roberts, has entered his freshman year at Siena College, Loudonville.

Mrs. James Mulligan has returned from visits in the state of Washington where she attended the fair in Seattle.

Marshall Winchell presided at the meeting of Highland Hose Company Tuesday night when plans were made for the annual ladies' night to be held Oct. 6.

The noon temperature, here was 64 degrees.

A zoning change was asked in a move to establish a Lucas Avenue parking lot.

Harvey Rappleyea, of Lincoln Park Place, Town of Ulster, died.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 8, 1942—A state report noted 73 traffic mishaps in 1941, all without a fatality.

Ross Leehing, of Port Ewen, escaped unhurt when his car went down a bank along the River Road.

Apple growers in southern Ulster faced heavy losses because of lack of pickers.

The local scrap metal drive was set for Sept. 12 through 15.

Sept. 8, 1952—A burglary at School No. 5, apparently committed by children was under investigation.

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Believe It or Not!

AN EARTHQUAKE in Sicily, Italy, that RAZED THE PARISH CHURCH ON FEB. 23, 1867. LEFT THE CLERGYMAN WHO WAS PRESIDING AT SERVICES UNHARMED—YET KILLED EVERY ONE OF THE 300 MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION!

DOMINICO IRALA (1912-1956)
A discoverer and ruler of Paraguay.

SIMULTANEOUSLY MARRIED 7 SISTERS!

GRAVES OF MOTHERS in Lithuania ARE MARKED BY SMALL ROCKS AND TOMBS, LIKE SHAPED LIKE HEARTS

SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN—John Wright, New York City man who has been coming to the Shokan area each summer since 1912, spent a few days at the L. Ruckert place last week. Wright boarded at the Anna Secor farmhouse when he first came here in waterworks days.

Mrs. Lemuel DuBois reportedly has sold her residence property along the north side of Route 28 at Ashokan to Kenneth Duttanbur, a Stone Ridge school teacher. The former Jessie Winnie is having a new home built on the side road to Tonche, Mountain.

Callers in the village Wednesday included Ellen Lathan, an antiques collector who resides on Oxbow Road, about a mile from Route 10 in the Walton, Delaware County area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Baldwin, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Church Hill. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Stevens are sisters.

Bob Vollmer, well known South Olive orthodontist, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Wednesday.

Birthdays Sept. 9 include that of Kendall Every Sr., who was born in Kingston, son of Alton and Fannie Scoville Every. The married the former Mary Bell and they have two sons, Kendall and Robert.

Having a birthday, Sept. 11, is Sarah A. (Mrs. John) Hyser, one of the oldest residents of Olive, who since waterworks days has resided on the Ashokan mountain road. Mrs. Hyser is active in Methodist Church work in the lower village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosmen of East Orange, N. J., were local callers Wednesday. Mr. Cosmen, who is connected with the New York City Finance Department, is a friend of Johan Aalto, board of water supply district engineer who moved from Ashokan to Gardiner last year.

Carrying off top honors during the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile at the Margaretville Central School recently were Glenn Gavett and Mrs. Charles Elsie, one gallon each; Edith Davidson and Donald Lewis, two gallons, and Mrs. Stanley Mead of Halcottville three gallons. One man was making his 27th donation.

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Deep South

out of New Orleans in 10 years.

Spreads Elsewhere
Public school desegregation spread in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia and in the North as well. Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina remained the only states with no integration at the public school level. Attempts to lower classroom racial barriers failed in a number of cities including Albany, Ga., scene of mass anti-segregation demonstrations and 1,200 arrests.

Undated, ad desegregation 111: In the North, Negro boycotts called attention to the fact as variously described as the fact of segregation or racial imbalance in the public schools. In New Jersey this meant the traditional neighborhood school system, a system that resulted in 98 per cent Negro enrollment at Englewood's Lincoln School.

Lincoln was boycotted when classes started Wednesday with only 189 youngsters—including all 15 white pupils—present out of an enrollment of 540. The boycott continued through Friday, and Negro and white pickets carrying placards protesting segregation paraded outside.

Could Upset System
Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey told a news conference that if the Englewood situation continued the courts might upset the state's neighborhood system in which youngsters go to schools nearest their homes. He said he favored the system except where it resulted in denial of equal educational opportunity.

The governor said that if the Englewood school board would come up with a reasonable desegregation plan he was sure the boycott would end immediately. A sympathy boycott was staged at the Liberty School, where a third of the pupils skipped classes. They were expected to be in school Monday, however.

Searchers Resume Hunt for Girl, 14

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Searchers resumed their hunt through a heavily-wooded section in nearby Pendfield today for a teen-age girl who disappeared after coming home from school Thursday.

Looking for 14-year-old Pamela A. Moss were Monroe County sheriff's deputies, auxiliary police, volunteer firemen, neighbors and her parents' friends.

The girl's raincoat, which she was last seen wearing near her home Thursday, was found on a path about 100 feet from a road on which her family lives. The road dead-ends in a wooded area.

AT HOME WITH The WHITTIER



Melvin, come with me to WHITTIER GARDEN HOMES, just 3 1/2 miles north of Kingston on Route 32. Open noon 'til dusk.

Gertrude, when I married you I thought you were a woman—not a walking commercial



But one of the 4 bedrooms is 18 by 16 feet, and there are 2 tiled baths. All for only \$13,500.

Gert, at that price I'll buy two WHITTIER GARDEN HOMES.



TWO???

Yeah! One for you — and one for me.

Morganthau Eyes

which calls for the casting of all 30 votes on the basis of the desires of the majority of the group. Loss by O'Connor of the 30 convention votes in unofficial tabulations gave him a total of 327 votes publicly committed. Morganthau had a slight edge with 330.

A total of 570 votes is required to win the nomination. In Binghamton, Morganthau said Broome County, which announced its endorsement of him last week, was a logical place to start his campaign for the nomination.

Mayor John Burns of Binghamton is being pushed by the Democratic organizations of Broome and adjoining Tioga County for the party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

Morganthau, son of Henry Morganthau Jr., secretary of the treasury during the Roosevelt administration, said he would leave to convention delegates the choice of other members of the ticket.

Howard J. Samuels, a Canandaigua industrialist, also is seeking the nomination.

A slate of convention delegates backed by Stratton in the Rensselaer County primary was defeated by almost a 2-1 margin by delegates pledged to the county organization.

Onteora Board

emergency bus situation, then adjourned to the school library to discuss building plans with members of the Onteora Citizens Committee and other interested persons totalling approximately 60.

Dr. George R. Sullivan, the district principal, was chairman of the meeting. He explained the need for school buildings and asked for suggestions from the audience which could be used as guide lines by the Board of Education in determining the content of the bond proposal.

Many and varied suggestions were offered by the citizens group and others and the informal meeting was concluded at 10:15 p. m.

Full Board Present
A second special meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the president, Philip Gordon, at 10:29 p. m. in the regular board meeting room.

Trustee Knight moved that the board go into executive session at this time. Trustee Ebbs seconded the motion. All board members were present for this second meeting.

At 11 p. m., Trustee Allen moved that the board go out of executive session. The motion was seconded by Trustee Ebbs and after a brief discussion, Ebbs offered the formal resolution to submit the bond issue to the voters "as soon as possible."

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Chairmen Give Views on Bridge

Following is Attorney Klein's letter to Mayor Schwenk: Dear Mr. Mayor:

I attended a meeting the other night which was concerned with the plight of the victims of the Washington Avenue bridge collapse. I was there at the express invitation of the Committee.

I believe that you received the same type of invitation but did not attend. This wasn't the only meeting in town that you had to miss that night.

The young GOP missed you. You sent your regrets to the first meeting but to the Young GOP's, you sent a spokesman who filled an evening which might have otherwise been empty for them with fulsome praise for you, while not overlooking to accept a great deal of personal credit for himself. Also, he heroically debated issues with Democrats who were not present at the strictly political clamor.

As regards his remarks, I merely wish to state that if there has been a good legal program for the year 1962 for the City of Kingston, all knowledgeable people must know that the Democratic majority in the Council must necessarily receive credit for passing same.

Now the point of my letter to you, Mr. Mayor, is this. We were all disappointed at missing you at the Emergency Bridge Collapse Meeting, and I particularly had several questions for which I sought your answer. I am certain that this likewise applies to those merchants, clerks, real property owners, voters, holders, parents, Democratic aldermen and officials, and all others who were interested enough to attend the meeting. This letter is intended, therefore, to elicit from you the answers to the questions which would have been put to you at the meeting, had you seen fit to attend the same.

1. Are you for or are you against the erection of a temporary bridge at the site?

2. Will you confirm or deny that the State Department of Public Works offered a Bailey Bridge for temporary use and if so, why was the said offer not accepted?

3. Is it, or is it not, a fact that your secretary, William Klein, refused the offer of such a bridge, on the grounds that it was necessary to have guards stationed at each end of the bridge?

4. Did you make any effort ascertain whether the County of Ulster, or the neighboring towns, would help contribute to the cost of such guards?

5. Did you ascertain whether the City of Kingston could, or could not, recoup the cost of such guards, among other items of damage, in a suit against the company whose truck is alleged to have caused the collapse of the bridge, and if you did not ascertain this information, would you not consider this a distinct possibility. In other words does it not seem feasible to you that the damage caused by someone's wrongdoing should be visited upon the wrongdoer and not the innocent house holders and business people who are being materially damaged by the bridge collapse?

6. Is it not a fact that all you have offered to these people is a foot bridge, which would not greatly alleviate their personal or business problems?

7. Are you not at all concerned with the unfortunate plight of our neighbors and taxpayers whose businesses and life savings are jeopardized by these circumstances, and others who are particularly inconvenienced by the road block, and if you are so concerned what do you intend to do other than to advise them to await the construction of a new bridge which will, we are told, take upwards of ten months to complete?

I suggest that in the dire circumstances which confront so many of the people of this City, that the minority leader of the Council, Carroll, through you, be asked to spend his time and efforts in public service rather than in private political activity. The Democratic members of the Common Council are seriously concerned with this problem and will devote their efforts to bring about an early solution.

I would appreciate an answer to the foregoing questions.

Very truly yours,
AARON E. KLEIN
Democratic City Chairman

Following is Attorney St. John's letter to Chairman Klein:

After Alderman Sass' last derogatory letter directed at the Mayor through the press, I had hoped that you would be able to convince your political flock to show a little more respect for the man who holds the highest office in our City.

However, I particularly noticed a similarity between the type of questions posed by Alderman Sass' letter of last month, and your letter of today. It is the type of question known as, "Have you, or have you not stopped beating your wife?" And, naturally, whether the answer is "yes" or "no," the inference is that the witness must be a wife beater.

Since our Mayor is far too busy to solve the problems facing our City to come down to the level of political gutter fighting which you desire, and since the viciousness of the questions require the cleansing action of truth, I will attempt to set the facts straight.

First of all, the Mayor is seeking a solution to the problem of the bridge collapse, and when he has fully investigated all possible alternatives, he will make his course of action public. Secondly, the State Department of Public Works did not offer a Bailey Bridge for temporary vehicular traffic at the site, but did offer a Bailey Bridge for temporary pedestrian use.

Howard C. St. John
Republican City Chairman

Jerseyite Killed, 7 Others Hurt In Thruway Crash

ARDSLEY, N.Y. (AP)—A Rumson, N.J., man was killed and seven other persons were injured Friday night in a four-car collision on the New York State Thruway in this Westchester County community.

State Police identified the dead man as Worcester Seely, 48, who was driving alone in one of the cars.

Five of the injured were treated and released from Dobbs Ferry Hospital, and two others, Peter Prunkl, 50, of Wethersfield, Conn., and Normand Guay, 36, Windsor, Conn., were admitted in fair condition.

Police said an auto driven by Raymond Terrents, 31, of Yonkers, hit the rear of another southbound vehicle, which went across the mail into the north-bound lanes and collided with two other cars. Seely was in the second northbound car to be hit. Terrents was taken to the Westchester County jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated, police said.

Motorist Charged

Charged with failing to keep to the right after his car went out of control and overturned in a field off Route 145 Town of Durham at 3 a. m. today, David Young, of Potter Hollow, is slated to appear Sept. 21 before Justice of the Peace Timothy Conway, Town of Durham.

Young was traveling north on the highway when he lost control and the car veered off the highway and overturned in a field. Young was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, suffering chest injuries, according to Leeds State Police.

Propose Four

be obtained for \$40,000, and the Parluck parcel for \$18,000 making a total of \$58,000.

Many Others Checked

"3. Basten-Clark site — This parcel is on the southeast side of Route 209, generally opposite the Old Tongore Road in Marbletown. The parcel consists of approximately 115 acres. Approximately 70 acres belong to the Clark sisters and can be acquired for \$42,000; 45 acres belong to Clifford and Howard Basten and can be acquired for approximately \$45,000, a total cost of \$87,000. This property has approximately 1,500-foot frontage on Route 209.

"4. Further site, the Elmenor, located on Route 213 consisting of 130 acres would have been suggested by this group, but we understand from Mr. Elmendorf that he offered it to Mr. DeWitt of your Board at \$600 per acre.

"The suggested sites are only four of many looked over by the group.

"We trust that these suggestions will at least in some measure lighten the work of your Board in the selection of a site. Board in the selection of a site."

Will List Date

to the Court in setting up the recent special term and in aiding the Court in several other ways which turned out to be very helpful." Judge Young wrote the Bar Association.

"For that reason and to show the Court's appreciation to Assemblyman Wilson, Senator Bush and the members of your Bar who were so helpful, we intend to do something. For instance I sat down with these men in conference and talked over the situation in Ulster County. With their aid we arrived at very satisfactory conclusions which resulted in new approaches by the Court and which have been very beneficial throughout the State. For that reason the Court is grateful and we will do something to show our appreciation to your County Bar and your legislators for the great assistance given the Court." Presiding Judge Young writes.

By holding a special term in Kingston where litigants may appear without the inconvenience of traveling with witnesses to Albany, many local people are helped and the work of the Court is expedited and early disposition of cases is accomplished.

This offer was accepted but, unfortunately, the democratic resolution to condemn the viaduct from vehicular or pedestrian traffic, passed at the last Common Council meeting, will make it impossible for a pedestrian bridge to be constructed. If your party is really concerned about the plight of the people, I would urge you to reconsider your hasty action.

Thirdly, the Mayor's executive assistant, William C. Klein, did not refuse the offer of a bridge. He was not at the Albany meeting when the foot bridge offer was made, and, even if he were there, he could not have spoken for the Mayor.

Finally, the corporation counsel has been requested to look into the feasibility of a damage suit against the company whose truck is alleged to have caused the collapse of the bridge.

The remainder of your "questions" are purely rhetorical, and I have no desire to debate with you.

However, in closing, I would add that I am deeply disappointed that you have condoned the use of this calamity as a political issue, and would allow the candidates of your party to feed on the misfortune of the people who are affected by the bridge collapse.

Sincerely,
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
Republican City Chairman

Says Certificates Illegal

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The director of the State Office of Milk Industry (OMI) claims that milk-refund certificates given by three dairies were illegal because the action reduced minimum milk prices.

Director Floyd R. Hoffman testified at a deposition hearing Friday that price controls were violated because the certificates constituted "something of value."

The dairies contend the certificates are permissible because they cannot be redeemed until price controls are abolished or minimums are reduced.

Meat Prices Go Up Because of Farmers' Action

CORNING, Iowa (AP)—Supplies of slaughter livestock in the Midwest were running low today and retail meat prices already were on the increase during a buildup of the National Farmers Organization's withholding action.

After a full week of NFO action to keep beef, hogs and sheep off the market until processors agree to price controls, packing-house plants in Iowa and some neighboring states were laying off workers because of the lack of supplies.

5-10 Cent Boost

There were no reports of retail counters running out of fresh meat, but some stores in Des Moines, Kansas City, Chicago and Louisville boosted prices from 5 to 10 cents a pound. Increases of 10 to 15 cents a pound for some cuts appeared possible next week.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago also said that the lag in livestock receipts this week may cause prices to go up next week.

NFO national headquarters here said that price adjustments since Labor Day were an indication of the effectiveness of its holding action but that retail boosts were not necessarily caused by it.

Sensitive to possible consumer reaction, NFO officials said they were checking to see if price rises were justified.

Rise Is Spotty

National President Oren Lee Staley was in Minnesota Friday night for farmer meetings and was expected back today. Headquarters said a statement would be forthcoming after his return.

Reports from various sources indicated that meat price rises have been spotty, especially in supermarkets. Some Des Moines supermarkets reported fresh meat up 5 to 10 cents a pound and other stores of the same type said they were holding the line for the time being.

The terminal market and buying stations have been paying more for livestock this week. Chain store representatives at Chicago said livestock bought at the stockyards there this week already has begun arriving at retail stores.

Couple Indicted For Buying, Hiding Loot of Burglary

A Dutchess County man and wife were named defendants in a 24-count indictment Friday by a Dutchess County grand jury, charging feloniously buying, receiving, concealing and withholding stolen goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Haag, Freedom Plains antique dealers, also were indicted on two misdemeanor counts of purchasing stolen goods from Raymond H. Stanton, 48, of 34 Jefferson Street, and his son, Raymond G. Stanton, 22, of 7 Montgomery Street, both of Poughkeepsie.

The Von Haags were previously indicted on August 18, on charges of unlawfully entering the premises of Susan and Elizabeth Quinn, LaGrange, in November, 1955, and committing petty larceny involving two pianos valued at less than \$100.

Friday's indictment accused the Von Haags of conspiring with the Stantons to buy or receive the pianos. Both Stantons were previously indicted on grand larceny charges involving the theft of more than \$500 in property from a Town of Beekman residence.

The Von Haags will be arraigned Tuesday in Dutchess County Court on the new indictments.

Youth Believed Drowned in Try To Rescue Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—A 19-year-old Manhattan youth was presumed drowned early today after jumping into the East River with a friend in an attempt to rescue a girl.

The friend and the girl were pulled from the swift current by a barge captain.

Police said the girl, Ruth San Miguel, 16, fell into the river from the seawall at 65th Street shortly before midnight.

With her at the time were Patrick Whyte, Peter Raimondo, 19, and five other youths.

Whyte and Raimondo dived in after her and all three were caught in the current and swept away.

Three of the others raced after them, shouting an alert to Capt. Gunnar Venkesson of the barge Cape Murphy. He tossed a life preserver to the struggling trio and pulled in the girl and Raimondo.

Whyte caught the life preserver on the second toss but lost his grasp and disappeared.

Deaths

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Baroness Karen Blixen-Finecke, 77, Danish authoress whose stories made her famous under the pen name Isak Dinesen, died Friday.

Local Death Record

- Mrs. Maude Rothenberger

Mrs. Maude Rothenberger, 76, of Gardiner, died at her home Friday morning following a long illness. She was born in Canada, a daughter of the late James and Julia Collins Cain and had resided in Gardiner for the past nine years. Her husband, Gustav Rothenberger died in June of 1961. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. George Hein of Gardiner. Funeral services will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Charles Church, Gardiner, at 10 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be held for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Edward Smith

Edward Smith, 71, former operator of the Gables Restaurant, Ulster Park, died this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Loretta Punch, West Haven, Conn. after a long illness. He was born in New York City, the son of the late Frank and Loretta Smith. Surviving besides his sister are a son, Frank E. Smith, Halcyn Park; and six grandchildren. His wife, the former Mary Reilly Smith, died Aug. 2, 1953. Funeral services will be held from the Thomas M. Quinn and Sons Funeral Home, 35-20 Broadway, Long Island City, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Astoria, L. I., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Ovid Baker

Funeral services for Ovid Baker, 73, of 88 West Hamilton Place, Jersey City, N. J., who died suddenly at Esopus, Friday, will be held from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Carl Voss, pastor of Esopus Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mr. Baker was employed for 21 years by Hercules Powder Company, Port Ewen as a maintenance man prior to his retirement in 1956. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Ulster Park. Mr. Baker was visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Howard Markle of Esopus, at the time of his death. Two daughters, a sister, a brother, several nieces and nephews and four grandchildren survive.

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Freeman Answers Javits' Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has flung back at Sen. Jacob K. Javits the same charge the New York Republican leveled at President Kennedy—inept leadership.

Javits accused Kennedy of failure of leadership in a speech Thursday night to the convention of the American Political Science Association. The senator cited, among other things, Congress' rejection of Kennedy's health care for the aged program and his proposal to create a Cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs.

Without mentioning Javits by name, Freeman fired back at him in a speech Friday night to the same group.

"For myself," Freeman said, "I do not understand how the President can be accused of both a grab for power and an excess of timidity—of both pressuring the Congress too much and pressuring it too little—of committing his administration to too many objectives and committing it to far too few."

"And I am particularly amused when such criticism comes from a so-called liberal Republican who, on the health care bill for example, was unable to convince his closest friends and the ranking members of his party to support his own position."

Freeman said Javits had delivered four votes in addition to his own in favor of the health care bill and three votes for setting up a Department of Urban Affairs.

Freeman concluded: "I do not intend to engage in a partisan discussion, however, at this time. I purport that all of you, regardless of party, are able to evaluate the significance and discern the motivation of such charges as those you heard last night."

Pregnant Mother Rescued From Sea, Husband, Kin Lost

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The dawn of Eileen Case's 18th birthday found her, a pregnant mother, clinging to a makeshift raft, her husband, brother and two others victims of an angry sea.

Mrs. Case was rescued Friday from the storm-swept waters of Georgia Strait, where she had hung doggedly to the raft for five hours.

Three persons made it to the raft after the 42-foot fishparker, Loretta B. swamped—Mrs. Case, her husband, Jimmy, 25, and the skipper, Jack Bland, 38, of Vancouver.

"But a short time after we got into the water a wave swept Bland away," Mrs. Case said.

The Cases fought the sea. Then the cold and buffeting waves took their toll and he slipped away.

Mrs. Case's brother, Glen, 21, and Bud Greening of Gibsons, B.C., were asleep below when the heavily laden Loretta B. apparently was caught in a trough between two huge waves off the mouth of the Fraser River. They evidently went down with the ship.

Mrs. Blanche Schlesinger

Mrs. Blanche Schlesinger, 90, of 2 Crown Street, died this morning. She is the widow of Morris Schlesinger. Surviving are two sons, Jesse and Edward Schlesinger of Kingston; a granddaughter, Mrs. Louise Tarem, Kingston, and three great-grandchildren. She was a member of Temple Emanuel. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in the Hungarian Union Fields Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Helen A. Elwyn

Mrs. Helen A. Elwyn of Route 5, Box 47, Kingston, died Friday night following a short illness. A native of New York City, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Rebecca Shapiro Aschner and the widow of Leo Elwyn. She was a registered professional nurse, having graduated from Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. Mrs. Elwyn was a resident of Kingston for the past 21 years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Myron Goldman of Route 5, Kingston, and a brother, John Aschner of Brooklyn. A niece and two nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Frank H. Simpson Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Congregation Ahavath Israel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call after 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ida M. Dreiser

Mrs. Ida M. Dreiser, 85, of 78 Henry Street, died in this city today following a long illness. A native of Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Kelsch Wenzel. Mrs. Dreiser was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Christian Mothers Society of the church. Surviving are three sons, Henry J. and Philip A. Dreiser, both of Kingston and Richard C. Dreiser of Rosendale; a sister, Mrs. Charles Spalt of Cooperstown; also seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Her husband, John H. Dreiser, died April 19, 1947. The funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday 9 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Friday 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Church Youth Abolish Group For Greater Role

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

By whatever name — Luther League, Royal ambassadors, Westminster Fellowship — the young people's group is a fixture as firmly established in most Protestant denominations as the board of trustees.

Such organizations provide teenagers with opportunity for wholesome entertainment, as their parents so often say, a chance to meet good Christian boys and girls. The groups also can be useful. The kids wash cars and mow lawns to help out with the church debt, or perhaps serve as baby sitters to help boost attendance at evening services.

Abolished by Vote

Recently the youth organization of the United Church of Christ met and, while adult moderators nodded approvingly, voted itself out of existence.

According to the Rev. Henry Tani of Philadelphia, the denomination's youth work secretary, the young people felt they were being shunted into a neat little compartment with little relationship to the rest of the church.

"The adults give the kids money for a juke box and a youth center and tell them to stay there, don't bother us," the Rev. Mr. Tani said. "Then they wonder why the young people leave the church."

In some cases, said the Rev. Mr. Tani, the youngsters felt they were even competing with the church.

In place of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Church and the Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical and Reformed Church — the youth groups of the two denominations which merged in 1957 to form the United Church of Christ — there now will be one "Youth Ministry."

High Objectives

Its objective: "To make the whole church sensitive to the special needs and concerns of young people, (and) to make the young people sensitive to the whole church, to other youth, and to the world."

To show they mean business, the youngsters already have discarded the annual convention — which in the view of these young people sometimes was little more than a pleasant trip out of town to elect new officers and decide where to hold next year's meeting.

United Church youngsters will have no national officers, no national meetings, but instead will conduct annual "youth forums." The first will be a discussion next year in some Southern city on the subject of race relations.

On the local level, the youngsters intend to be as active as possible in church activities.

Rally Day Scheduled At Shokan Reformed

The annual Sunday school Rally Day of the Shokan Reformed Church will take place Sept. 16.

An orientation meeting for all children wishing to attend Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. Rally Day program will be presented 11 a. m. at which time awards will be presented.

The pastor, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, or Mrs. Evelyn Hausner may be contacted for further information.

Ask Rudy

by Rudy LaBounty

Question—How do I estimate the amount of paint I will need to paint the walls and woodwork in my room?

Answer—For the walls, find the distance around the room, multiply this figure by the height from the ceiling to the floor. In order to have ample paint, do not subtract for windows and doors. DuPont Lucite Wall Paint covers approximately 450 sq. ft per gallon. DuPont Duco comes in full gloss or semi-gloss, Satin Sheen, in matching colors or pure white. Allow one pint of paint per hundred feet... or ask your DuPont Dealer to estimate it for you.



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Proposes Demos Appear on Video Before Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard J. Samuels, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has proposed that all four candidates appear together on a statewide television hookup before the convention.

Samuels, Canandaigua businessman, suggested Friday that each candidate make "an individual presentation of the issues on which a successful campaign against Gov. Rockefeller could be waged."

The Samuels proposal was contained in letters to Democratic State Chairman William H. McKeon and the other three candidates: former U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau, Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor, and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Schenectady.

Cottekill

COTTEKILL—Worship service at the Cottekill Reformed Church each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Herbert I. Killinger will conduct the service. After being closed for the summer, Sunday school will be opened Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Arthur H. DePuy is superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Keator this week. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Upright Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Conner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allison Houghtaling of Kingston, on a trip through the New England states over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy Jr., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eck of Ellenville, at the Beaverkill Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrane of Kingston spent Monday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy.

Mrs. Rose Becker and daughters, Nancy and Susan, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Dixon and family in East Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Ann Boos and daughter, Janet, of New Paltz, spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Mockavcak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lay arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietrobelli.

Henry Biergens Jr., is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Henry Pierce has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where he was a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Edward Garlick is recuperating at home after spending several days in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Temple are entertaining her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Logan and baby daughter, who arrived here from Spain, Wednesday. Mr. Logan is formerly from Virginia and was an Air Force friend of Mr. Temple.

Mrs. Lillian Misner returned to her home in Bloomingdale, N. J., last week after spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Idella Signor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salvatore and children Cathy, Peter and Jimmie spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Morris Salvatore in Greenwich, Conn.

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Earl A. Hoag, 62, of Rochester, died in a hospital Friday night of injuries suffered when his automobile missed a curve and slammed into a tree on the city's north side earlier in the day.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is the season of hope and promise, when the new television series start to unveil their charms and failings.

This is the season of the big pour, when the networks and sponsors and agencies display their new fall wares to the tune of splash of spirits. It has become traditional in this season to promote group watching of the new television product by the Hollywood press. Many of the town's favorite watering spots are engaged for this purpose.

Timely Vacation

In the interest of health and sanity, I have chosen this period for a vacation. But before leaving, engaged in the kickoff for the fall social season, a dinner at Chasen's for "I'm Dickens—He's Fenster."

That is a television show. Because it has not made its debut (Friday, Sept. 28 on ABC), I should perhaps review the dinner: Beef stew, superb; fried chicken, excellent; mixed sherry, needs fixing.

After dessert came a showing of the series pilot, which is inevitable at such affairs. I can report that it was better than the fried chicken, though not as good as the beef stew.

It was made several months ago and still bore the title of "The Workers," which was later discarded, perhaps as being too proletarian. Whence came the present title?

"It came naturally," said Leonard Stern, the mastermind behind it all. "Everyone is seeking a sense of identity. I felt it myself during the years when I was part of a team of comedy writers. I as just one of the boys."

Dickens is John Astin, a clever actor who played the wolf with Doris Day in "That Touch of Mink." Fenster is Marty Ingels, an accomplished young comic with the dimpled face of a Red Skelton and the voice of William Bendix.

They are carpenters. This, explained Stern, gives them a middle-income identification with the great mass of television viewers.

If he seems more profound than most producers of new television series, it comes naturally. Stern, longtime head writer for Steve Allen, is a tall man with black goatee and the air and lingo of a psychiatrist.

Strictly for Laughs

"We are trying to get comedy out of basic human situations, not just some comedy writer's wild idea," he said. "For instance, on one of our shows we delve into why Fenster has never married. It develops that he has a father image centering on his pal Dickens."

"This situation in the hands of a Tennessee Williams could be very profound and serious. But we play it strictly for laughs, and the results are more hilarious than we could achieve with some hair-brained comedy situation."

Prevent Shingle Stain

The natural coloring matter in cedar shakes andingles is soluble in water and will stain the paint applied over them unless water is prevented from entering. A minimum of two heavy coats of oil paint is recommended by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association to keep water out. Moisture inside the house should be given a chance to escape by installing exhaust fans in the kitchen and opening bathroom windows after bathing and showering. Check the house exterior to be sure there are no spots where water from rain or melting snow can get in.

Remove Chalk

Latex paints will not adhere to chalky paint, plaster or masonry surfaces. Be sure to brush away all traces of chalk before applying this easy to use, quick-drying oilless paint, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Exterior surfaces with bad chalking may require a surface conditioner obtainable from your paint dealer, while interior walls may need an oil-based primer-sealer.

Ceilings First

Paint the ceiling of a room before doing the walls. If you do the walls first, you may splatter some of the ceiling paint on them, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association warns.

Demos to Elect Sept. 18, Chosen In Primary Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic State Committee will organize and elect officers in Syracuse Sept. 18. Its 300 members were chosen in the primary election Thursday.

The state committee headquarters announced Friday night the organizational meeting would be held in conjunction with the Democratic state convention.

William H. McKeon of Auburn, who won the state chairmanship in a special election last March 1, now is eligible for a two-year term.

McKeon announced that two former governors, Herbert H. Lehman and W. Averell Harriman, had accepted invitations to address the convention.

The convention's main order of business, however, will be to choose the Democratic candidates for governor, U.S. senator and other statewide offices.

"From the deliberations of this convention, the Democratic Party will move ahead in a campaign such as this state has never seen before," McKeon said. "We will be aggressive. We will act as one with a single purpose. We will win and we will win convincingly."

Fragment Man-Made

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said today that a metal fragment found in Wisconsin on Wednesday was man-made, but it was unable to determine if it was from a Soviet satellite.

The 20½-pound piece of metal could be a fragment of the 10,000-pound Soviet Sputnik IV that apparently broke up after 27 months in orbit and disintegrated.

The North American Air Defense Command reported the satellite broke up in the earth's atmosphere shortly after a fiery show over Wisconsin's skies. The fragment was found in Manitowoc, Wis., and sent to Smithsonian.

The observatory here reported there were no markings on the metal that would give any clue as to what country it came from.

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Make Sure Your Home Meets Space Needs of Family

Raymond Korzendorfer, president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, declares that one of the most important considerations in buying a home is that the house must meet the space needs of the individual family.

Questions to be answered are: does it have sufficient housework, private-life and group-life space?

Housework area, he explains, pertains to kitchen, laundry, storage and maintenance facilities. If the family is small, the wife probably would prefer a little kitchen to save her needless steps during the day. If the family is large, she and everyone else would find it annoying if the kitchen were so small that two or three persons made it seem like the walls were being pushed out, or that while eating dinner, someone had to move his chair every time it was necessary to open the refrigerator.

Laundering takes up a large portion of the housewife's time. Dirty clothes have a way of piling up. Find a home with adequate space for washer and dryer. If the house has no basement, be sure it has a convenient, well-located utility room.

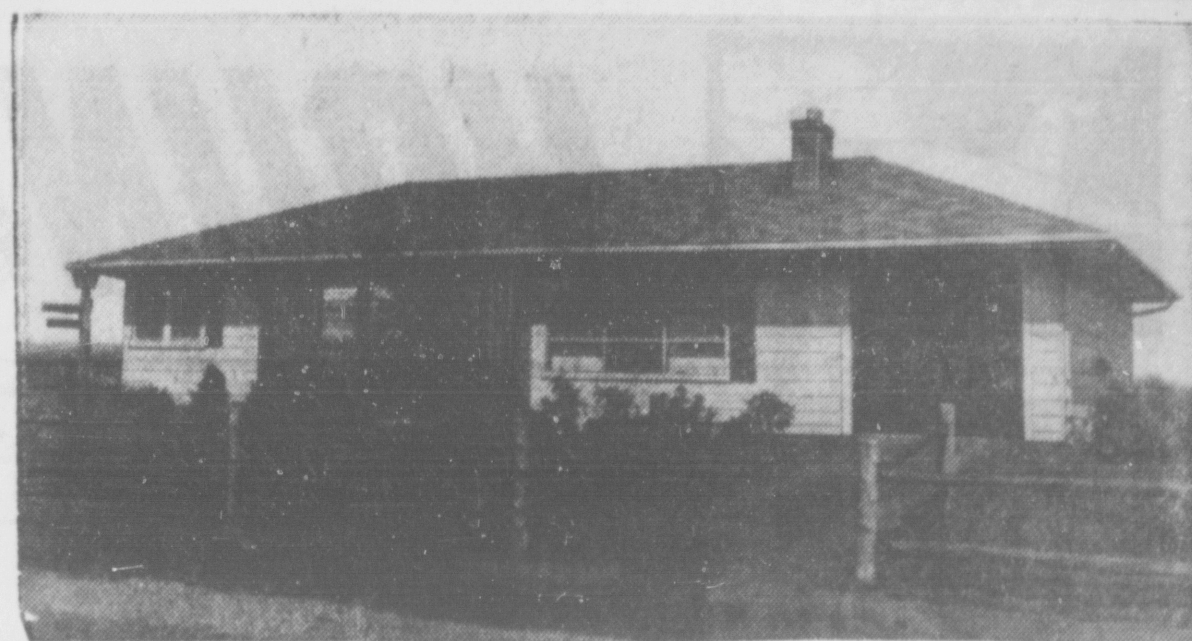
Probably one of the most frequent complaints I hear from harassed housewives, is, "There's not enough closet space." Many older houses provide the answer to this need better than some of the newer ones.

Give careful consideration also to rooms that come under private-life space. This means bedrooms and baths.

Look for a home with enough bedrooms to take care of the possible future growth of your family. Advance planning such as this will save the trouble and expense of building additional rooms later on or the necessity of having to move again.

And, at the same time, you will probably want more than one bathroom. As many parents have learned the hard way, the race for the bathroom in the morning usually goes to the swiftest—who is not always the parent. Such early morning activity may be funny in the movies or on TV, but is not a good way to start off the day in real life.

When planning for the home that is right for you, consider the size and arrangements of the living room, basement, and recreation area. Family group life activities center around these rooms, which are important in a well-designed home.



The Boulder Has Homey, Informal Air

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Closets Six
Cubage 27,900 ft.
Dimensions 58' x 24'

The homey informality of "The Boulder," offered today by the Home of the Week Plan Service, is accentuated by the slight overhang of the hip roof which seems to more closely tie this one-story house to the ground.

Containing six good-sized rooms, "The Boulder" measures 58'x24' and has a cubage of 27,900 feet. At least an 80-foot lot would be needed to build this house and attached garage.

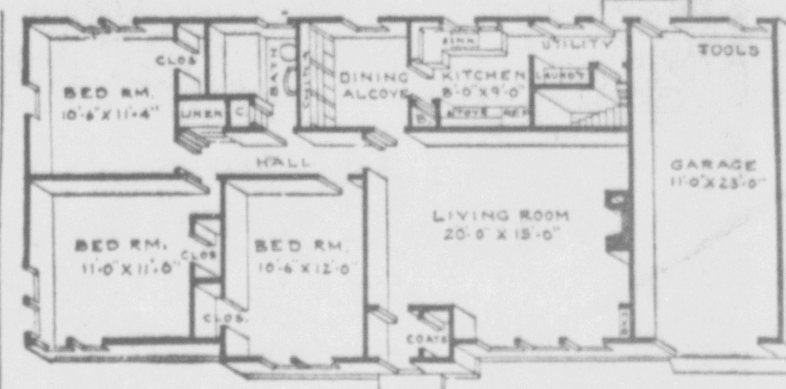
Shingles or clapboards will make an exterior finish in keeping with the architectural simplicity of "The Boulder." To give a more rustic air to the house you may choose to follow the example of the illustration and face the center section of the house with strips of stained wood to match the stained plank fence. Such an exterior decorative treatment will prove especially effective if you have "The Boulder" constructed in a rural or suburban location.

Not Rustic

Inside, there's nothing rustic about "The Boulder," however; it's just as modern as you could desire.

Three large bedrooms, each with a large closet, provide plenty of sleeping space for the average family as well as an abundance of individual storage space. The large linen closet opens on the central hallways conveniently near to all three bedrooms and the bath.

There's no breakfast nook in



"The Boulder," but the dining alcove, opening directly off the kitchen, is an ideal place for the family to eat all their meals. It's equally appropriate for a formal dinner. Cupboards built along the entire left wall of the dining alcove can be used for storing all sorts of china and glassware; you'll find the closed-in drawers beneath the cabinets ideal for storing your fresh table linens.

Big Laundry

Also opening off the kitchen, the laundry is sufficiently large to hold your complete home laundry equipment. Easy access to the back yard is provided by a door in the back wall of the laundry—utility room.

In addition to ample space for overhead storage the garage attached to "The Boulder" has a room near the back wall for a work bench and tool storage area. The back window will provide the home handyman with light while he's using his work bench.

Install your heating equipment under the living room in the basement of "The Boulder." This will leave sufficient space for a recreation room and also for additional storage space.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE BOULDER"

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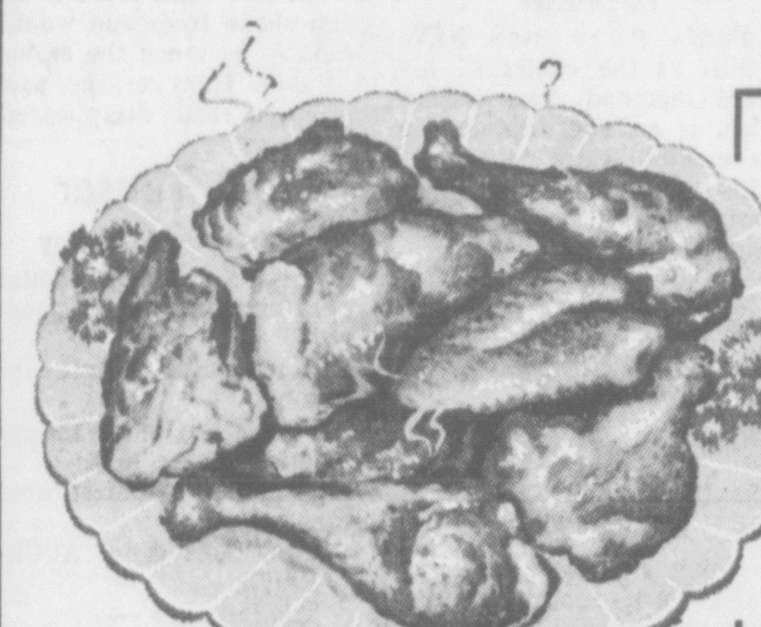
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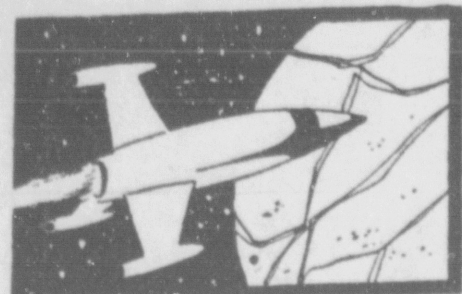
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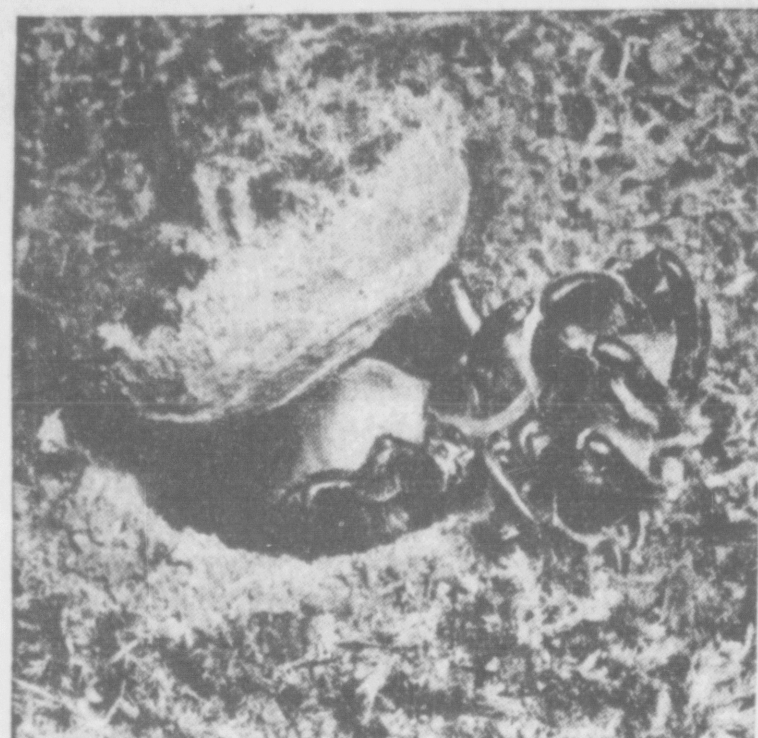
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Things to Do—Pen Pals



Trap-door spider climbs into his home.

Spider's Home Has Trap Door

The evil looking centipede slithered through the long grass, but the small, round, moss covered trap door slammed shut in his ugly face. In vain, he pried and pulled.

The spider, clinging to the inside of the little door, braced his legs against the sides of his silk-lined tunnel. With jaws and claws fitted into small, round holes, made for just such an emergency as this, he knew he was safe from his enemy.

The spider listened, for his ears were very sharp, and finally knew that the enemy had glided away and that it was safe to venture out into the darkness once more. He pushed on the little door and it opened at a touch.

First the spider hurried to remove the body of a cricket, from which he had drained all life, and deposited it at a distance from the door, then he sat down to wait for any unwary insect that might stroll by in the moonlight.

This fuzzy, gray-black spider, one of the tarantula family, loved his underground home. He had worked very hard to make it, doing everything himself.

He had made the excavation, using fangs to loosen the earth, jaws moving vertically instead of sideways, as in other varieties of spiders. Then, bit by bit, he had carried away the dirt with his jaws.

Finally the tunnel had been finished to the spider's satisfaction. It was a very spacious tunnel, nearly an inch in diameter and almost six inches deep, with an extra room running up almost to the surface of the earth. When he had started on the interior, the spider glazed the tunnel with saliva, then hung silken tapestries and curtains, which he wove himself, until the inside became a soft, pretty nest.

He had worked slower than usual, because he needed all eight of his legs, and he had lost one when a huge tarantula wasp, L's most deadly en-

emy, attacked him. He had managed to escape to a hollow stump so that the wasp, instead of taking him away to store until he was hungry, had to leave empty handed.

The new leg began to grow at once, however, and the spider had finished the trap-door to his home, fashioning it from layers of earth and webbing, and making the rounded edges so that they fitted perfectly when the door was shut.

He fastened bits of moss and grass on the outside so that when the strong silken hinge held the door closed, it faded as if by magic into the surrounding landscape.

(Some of these spiders liked to build turrets of twigs and grass. They could sit on the top of these towers, much as robber barons used to, a long time ago, and then when a victim came in sight, they could leap down and waylay the unfortunate creature.)

Now the night was gone and the sun was bright in the sky. The spider opened his door and stepped out, running nimbly over the dewy grass. Nothing in sight. He went in the tunnel, leaving the door open a crack so that he could see out with his many eyes.

Footsteps coming this way! The spider wondered if a cricket or a beetle would walk across his trap-door, bringing him dinner—itsself. He leaned against his silken walls, knowing that when he invited the insect into his home, it would be obliged to accept his invitation.

—Frances Gorman Risser

Good Shine

Lemon juice, sprinkled on either black or brown shoes and rubbed briskly, will give the shoes an excellent shine.

Hot Bow

A quick way to press a ribbon bow, without untying it, is to have mom slip loops one at a time over a medium hot curling iron and pull taut.

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Trip to New York state:

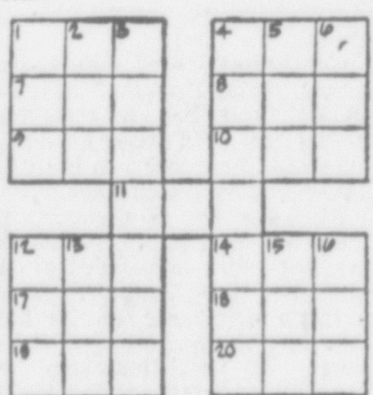
SITE ADDITION

When you decipher Puzzle Pete's first definition and then add it to his second, you'll find you have uncovered a site in New York state:

Priestly garment + Some = Lengthy + A body of land = More 'forgiving' + A fastener = Universal language + Pronoun = Mother + Solitary = Sinbad's bird + Girl's name =

CROSSWORD

If you combine the first definition across with the last definition across, your answer will give you New York's capital:



ACROSS

- 1 Church vestment
- 4 Milk giver
- 7 Girl's nickname
- 8 Exist
- 9 Meadow
- 10 Boy's nickname
- 11 Child
- 12 Body of water
- 14 Donkey
- 17 Sea eagle
- 18 Also
- 19 Make lace
- 20 Some

DOWN

- 1 Entire
- 2 Falsehood
- 3 Noisy
- 4 Musical composition
- 5 Mineral rock
- 6 Marry
- 12 Harden
- 13 Age
- 15 Male offspring
- 16 Kind of bean

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE Help Puzzle Pete straighten out his sentence about New York:

Marcy, Adirondacks, highest York the in in state, New Mount is mountain

DIAMOND

Puzzle Pete used NEW YORK as the center of his word diamond. The second word is an abbreviation for "a month"; third "stitcher"; fifth "a flower" and sixth "arid." Finish the diamond from the clues:

N
E
W
Y
O
R
K
O
R
K

Pin Fast

Holeless fastening of pennants can be achieved by pinning the pennant to the back of a piece of adhesive tape or plain adhesive bandage, then pressing to the wall.

On removal, if any adhesive remains, light rubbing with an eraser should remove it.

NEW YORK REBUS

If you use the words and pictures right, you'll find four of New York's sites hidden here by Puzzle Pete very easily:



Short Story of Old---

At Some Time in Everyone's Life, He Has to Choose the Right Road

There was a story they told in ancient Greece that might serve as a lesson on the problems you may face. It seems that there was a young lad of twelve years who was sent forth on an errand by his father. His journey would take him to a land of beautiful green mountains.

As he walked slowly along the road, bitterness and resentment filled his heart; other boys his age were living the life of ease and pleasure, free from the drudgery of daily chores. For him, life seemed to offer little more than hard work and endless errands to run.

The boy was thinking of this great injustice when suddenly he came to a fork in the road. He stopped where the two roads came together, uncertain which to take.

The road to the right looked hilly and rough and would probably be very difficult to walk; but he could see that it led straight to the green mountains beyond. The road to his left was level and smooth and lined with thick green shade trees and would obviously be much the easier to travel. However, he saw that this road disappeared



He stopped where the two roads came together, uncertain which one to take.

straight into a swirling mist before meandering out to the beautiful green mountains beyond.

While the young boy stood there trying to decide which road to take, two fair ladies suddenly approached him, each from a different road. The one who came from the misty, smooth road reached him first. The boy saw that she was as beautiful as spring time flowers. Her cheeks were the color of roses and her eyes were sky blue. Her voice was soft and pleasant, like a spring breeze.

"Oh young one," she said, "this is the road you should choose. It will take you along a wondrous land, free of

Granny's Cookie Jar

By Anne Meyers

Granny's cookie jar stands on a shelf. Not too high, just right for an elf. A cookie jar so big and tall, You can hardly see the top at all.

Cookies both large and small are there
Cookies for me to take and share.
Some with sugar and some are plain,
She even made me a cookie train.

Valentine's Day bring hearts to try
And yellow chicks at Easter time.
And Oh! the ones for the Fourth of July
Red, white and blue, why they're just fine.

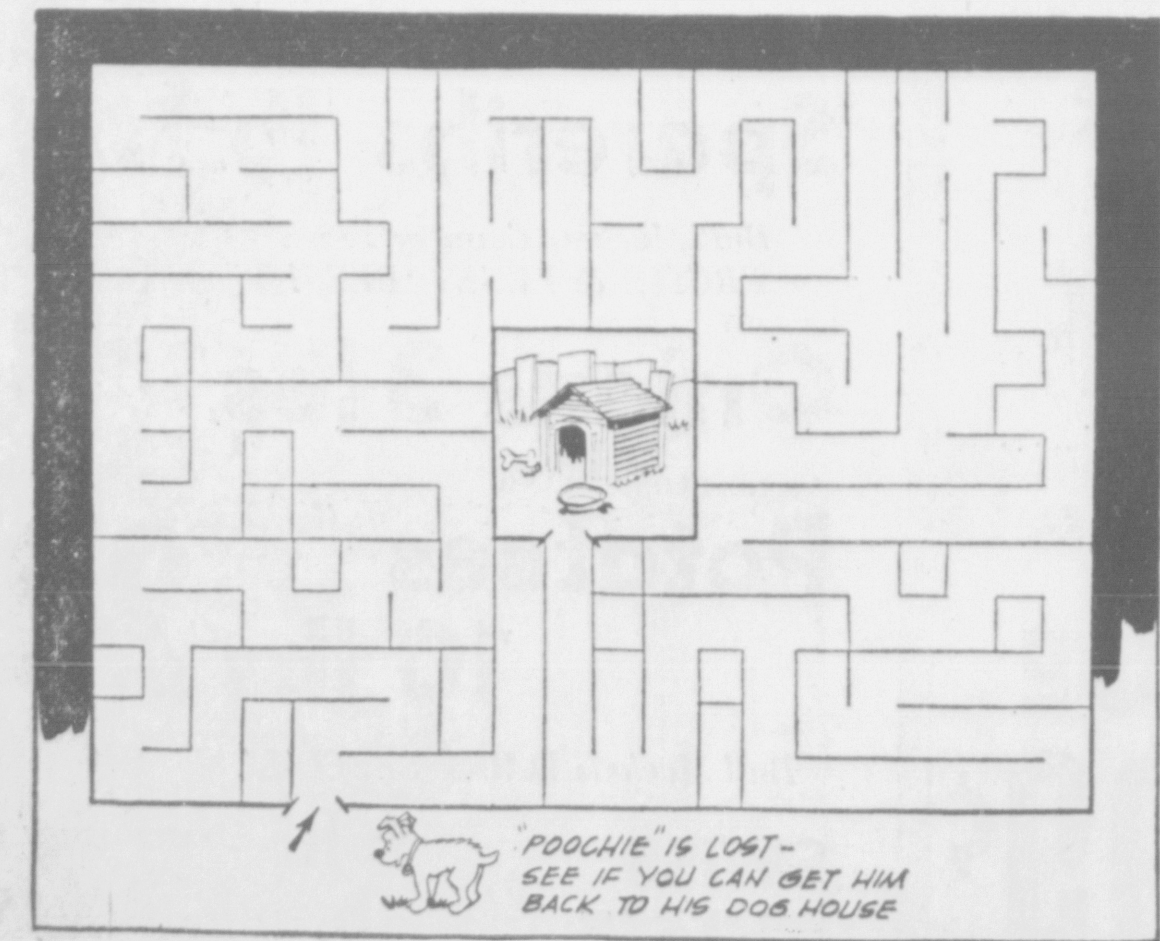
Yellow pumpkins for a Halloween treat
Fat turkeys at Thanksgiving are hard to beat,
But the Christmas cookies are best of all,
Angels and stars and Christmas trees tall.

I'm so glad for that jar on the shelf
That Granny keeps full for her little elf.
I'm glad that the shelf isn't too high to see,
Just right for an elf, and that elf is me.

Answers

1—true, 2—see, 3—age, 4—part, 5—used, 6—rare, 7—rim, 8—case, 9—all, 10—note.

Maze Fun for You---



"POOCHIE" IS LOST—SEE IF YOU CAN GET HIM BACK TO HIS DOG HOUSE

His Interest in Rocks Began A Lifelong Hobby for Him

When Hugo Janssen, of Sheboygan, Wis., was a boy, his mother probably said, "Hugo, take those rocks out of the house this minute!"

Today, 72-year-old Janssen has over 300 varieties of stones from all parts of the world obtained from individuals and wholesalers in the United States. In 1923, he began collecting stones on a small scale. When he moved out to the Sheboygan city limits in 1944, he converted a chicken coop into a shed for his large rock collection.

His collection includes marine cat's eyes from the Fiji Islands in the South

Pacific, fossil fern found near Braidwood, Ill., Thompsonites from the Lake Superior district, and a 43-pound chunk of float copper. This is copper carried down by the glaciers together with small specimens.

Janssen says, "African malachite stone is quite expensive because it is becoming rare. The price has risen from \$4 to \$40 a pound wholesale."

Hugo is especially proud of a stone he found in his daughter's potato patch. The Milwaukee museum sent the specimen to an expert who found it was an "animal fossil called an ammonite belonging to the same type animals as

our modern squid, chambered nautilus and octopus." The expert claimed the fossil was 100 million years old and its scientific name was "oxytropidoceras sp." Hugo says the odds are against finding such a specimen in your own back yard, so he doesn't advise any rock collecting enthusiasts to start digging.

Hugo has sold stones to museums through a Minneapolis salesman, and keeps in touch with him. He also corresponds with rock collectors in Canada and Australia.

As an additional hobby,

Janssen makes jewelry out of many of the stones. Chains, cuff links, rings, pendants, pins and earrings are created by him. A drill is used for making holes in stones with diamond grains. He has a number of different diamond saws which he uses to cut the stones in slices.

Janssen makes his own settings, cutting them out of sheet silver with a hand operated jeweler's saw. After the grooves for the stones are formed and soldered, the final polishing is done on a motor driven arbor.



Hugo Janssen has over 300 varieties of stones from all parts of the world, some of which are shown here.

Capt. Hal Has a Wealth Of Pen Pal Friends for You

WANT PEN PALS? Print your name, address and age, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

Patty McKinney, 81 Main St., Freeport, Pa. Age 10.
Helen Jean Harrison, R.F.D. 3, Box 104, Leechburg, Pa. Age 9.
Barbara Weems, 2500 Ridge-wood Rd., Akron 13, Ohio. Age 10.
Craig Weems, 2500 Ridge-wood Rd., Akron 13, Ohio. Age 11.

I would like a pen pal from anywhere in the United States and Puerto Rico. My hobby is collecting interesting stones. Gary Kromer, 86½ N. Fulton St., Auburn, N.Y. Age 9.

Mary Kratzer, 1012 Wancy Lane, Akron 6, Ohio. Age 13.
Conne Bennett, R.D.F. 3, Box 150, Kyeser, W. Va. Age 10.
Linda Williams, Rt. 5, Box 134, Cumberland, Md. Age 9.

Susan Daniels, 101 Potmac St., Westernport, Md. Age 10.

Antiaircraft Practice

Kien-wen, employer Wu, of the Liang dynasty in the year 549, was in a besieged city. He realized he was bottled up by the enemy with no possible way to get out of the city.

Being a resourceful man he wrote a message and attached it to a kite. He sent the kite up in the direction of his friends so that they would know of his trouble and come and help him.

But the enemy saw the kite and recognized it as the handiwork of the skilled emperor. One of the enemy's officers ordered his best archers to take a shot at the kite. He wanted it brought down.

Tradition has it that the kite was transformed into a bird that escaped into the clouds. Which to us means that the kite had not been hit. It also means that antiaircraft practice was tried for the first time.

ZOO'S WHO by GEORGE SCARBO



THE MATAMATA TURTLE HAS STRANGE FLAPS OF SKIN GROWING OUT OF ITS NECK AND HEAD. THESE FLAPS HAVE BRANCHES, SOME OF THESE ARE LOCOMOTIVE. OTHERS SWAY IN THE WATER. THE HEAD IS BROAD AND MASSIVE. AT THE BASE AND ENDS IN A LONG, PIPELIKE SNOOT, WHICH LOOKS LIKE A SNORKEL. THE EYES ARE SMALL AND NEAR THE NOSE.

THE CARAPACE (SHELL) MAY BE 18 INCHES LONG AND LOOKS LIKE SMALL MOUNTAINS. THE MATAMATA TURTLE IS A NATIVE OF THE AMAZON RIVER REGION AND THE GUANAS

Alex Gerlak Captures PGA Seniors Title With 70 Score

Twaalfskill Pro Is One Under Par With 71 at Troy

Veteran Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill has nailed down the only area professional golf title that has eluded him to date.

Gerlak parlayed a hot putter and pin point drives to the 1962 Northeastern PGA Seniors title Thursday, with a one-under par 70 on the rugged Troy Country Club links.

The Twaalfskill iron master toured the 36-35-71 layout in one under par 34-36-70 to finish a shot ahead of Charlie Sheppard, winner of this year's Woodstock Open.

A first-hole bogie failed to deter Gerlak who birdied the second and had other birdies on the 4th and 8th holes for an out-going 34. He slipped one over par on the back nine with a bogie on the par-three 12th and eight pars.

Solves Par 3s

Both par-three holes on the front nine — the 2nd and 8th — were deuced by Gerlak's superb iron shots and putter. He rolled in a 10 footer on the second and another 10-footer on the tricky eighth. His best putt of the day was a 20-footer for a birdie-3 on the par-four sixth hole.

On the back nine he matched the card except at the par-three 12th.

The cards:

Par out:	434	544	534	36
Gerlak	524	543	534	34
Par in:	453	443	444	35-71
Gerlak	454	443	444	36-70

Glasco Gun Club Announces Plans

The Glasco Gun Club has voted to release 200 cock pheasants on the club's posted lands. Plans for the upcoming hunting season and other items were discussed at the club's September meeting at Rudy's Restaurant in Glasco.

All members were reminded that they would have to pay their dues and display new badges in order to hunt on the club's grounds. The field committee announced there would be a trap shoot at Glasco Sunday at 1 p. m.

New members may pay their dues at Spada's Sport Shop, Broadway, Kingston, or Rudy's Restaurant in Glasco.

Woodstock Teams Tie on Net 72s In 2-Ball Play

Two teams tied with net 72s in the 2-ball foursome staged by Woodstock Country Club women this week.

Mrs. Alex Sharpe and Mrs. A. J. de Lisio carded low gross 42-43-85 to go with 13 handicap. Mrs. Inger Walker and Mrs. Joseph Forno carded 48-43-91 gross and had 19 strokes allowance. Mrs. Kermit Schwarz, fourth; Mrs. Paul Wilhelm grossed 55-48-103 and had 26 allowance for 77 net. Mrs. Clair Sheaffer and Mrs. Philip Sallet posted 63-52-115 with 30 handicap for 85 net.

Salet Wins Ringer
Mrs. Salet has been announced as winner of the Ringer tournament for August. Tied for second were Mrs. Doris Murray and Mrs. Jean Hildebrandt. Other places were: Mrs. Kermit Schwarz, Mrs. Paul Wilhelm, third; Mrs. Alex Sharpe, fourth; Mrs. Albert Bernard, Mrs. Inger Walker, Mrs. Walter Van Wageningen, fifth.

National LL Sets Meeting

An important meeting of the National Little League will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the field house at 7:30 p. m.

Due to the events that have taken place at the field the past three weeks, President Emilio Primo stresses the importance of having every officer and member present, so that all opinions may be heard on the subjects and related matters pertaining to the league's future.

See Golfdom's Greatest Event of the Year



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ALEX GERLAK

The Weekend Slate in Sports

Three major sports events are scheduled this weekend, all to be played Sunday.

The 10th annual Ulster County Seniors Golf championships start Sunday at 8:30 at Woodstock Country Club with an all-time record entry of 89 players 50 years and older.

The City Baseball League pennant is up for grabs at 5 p. m. Sunday at Dietz stadium when Kingston Eagles send their strikeout artist, Billy Costello, against equally potent Mike Spada of S&E Inc.

Kingston Sports Club launches the defense of its 1961-62 Central New York Soccer Association title, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, against Albany Athletic Club, five-time champions of the league.



W. Miller Hits 605

Warner Miller's 605 was the No. 1 opening night slam in the Ferraro Classic. He did it with games of 221, 203 and 181. John Cook decked 212-549, Don Yonta 208-541, Bill Merrill 224, Rex Manier 208-545, Budd McClure 209-535, Scott Vining 202-536, Walt Hamilton 245-532, Gene Winter 201, John Nacy 203, Philip Overbaugh 207, Bill Schabot 550, Les Havens 248-552. First names of some players were missing in this league.

Team results:
V.F.W., O. Wimpy's 2; Newcombe Oil Co. Forst Packers 3; Millers 3, Charles Ramsey Corp. 0; Morgan Hill Poultry 1, Jones Dairy 2.

KATHY SPADAFORA kicked off the Community League season with a 540 slam on lines of 185, 148 and 207.

Betty Myers, a teammate, rolled 512, Evelyn Gross 467, Betty Bailey 453, Helen Sutton 458, Nadja Yonta 462, Doris Stevenson 472, Edna Kerth 499.

Team results:
Smith - Parish Roofing 2, Eleven Main 1; Mike's Phillips 66 (2), Local 259 (1); Wimpy's 1, Trast Benore Mfg. 2; Gene Perry's Tavern 1, Adirondack 2.

4 Steals For Wills; LA Loses

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maury Wills gets to keep second base. But Bill Mazeroski will have to leave the left field bullpen where it is.

Wills, the fleet Los Angeles shortstop, put on a one-man Friday night by stealing four bases for a season total of 82, surpassing the modern National League record of 80 set by Cincinnati's Bob Béscher 31 years ago and moving to within 14 of Ty Cobb's all-time standard of 96.

But Mazeroski overshadowed Wills' heroics with a show of power, blasting a grand slam homer that propelled Pittsburgh to a 10-1 triumph over the front-running Dodgers and trimmed their edge to a half-game over the surging San Francisco, a 6-5 winner over the Chicago Cubs.

Wills started his demonstration of speed and daring in the first inning when he singled and stole second and third. In the third inning, Wills drew a walk and stole second. In the sixth, Wills again singled and promptly proceeded to second with another stolen base.

His third inning steal was No. 81, eclipsing Béscher's record. As a symbol of his achievement, Wills was presented with the second base bag.

But it was still a 1-1 ball game in the eighth when Mazeroski came to bat with the bases loaded and won it by belting the first grand slam of his career. There was no award for Mazeroski.

SALLY MYERS linked games of 200, 151, 147 for 498 high series in the Ferraro Women's Class B league. Ann Ayo fired 493, Clara Richards 450, Marie Henry 492; team results: Burcevin's Florists 1, United Cut Rate 2; Royal Diner 1, Guy Clinton Cleaners 2; Maror Beauty Shop 1, Kingston Knitting Mills 2; Hornbeck 2, Smith's Store 1; Mattice Amocs 1, Vineland Rest 2.

Stewart Rolls 601

Harold Stewart opened the 1962-63 bowling season with a 225 solo and added 170-206 for a 601 slam in the No-Can-Do league.

Jack Martin fashioned 247 solo and 589; Sam Turek 547, Larry McHugh 201-530, Ken Whispell 205, Tony Van Gonsie 211-577. Vince Clearwater, 525, Tracy Jordan 224-589, Elmira Smith 528. Several first names were missing in this league.

Team results:
Jones Dairy 3, Elmer's Inn 0, Frederick Excavators 2, Schneiders' Jewelers 1, Bowery Duroit 2, Smith's Store 1, Colonial Electric 1, Shultis Radio 2.

The Giants, who haven't been this close to the Dodgers since July 8, continued their surge as Jack Sanford posted his 21st victory—his 15th in a row—with home run support from Jose Pagan, Tom Haller and Felipe Alou.

Cincy Closes In
Meanwhile, third-place Cincinnati closed the gap to 3½ games with a 6-5, 11-inning triumph over St. Louis that might prove costly. Reds' first baseman Gordy Coleman, who has hit 27 homers and driven in 84 runs, was spiked during the game and will be lost for an indefinite period.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia edged Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings and Houston defeated the New York Mets 4-2.

The Reds sent their see-saw game with the Cards into extra innings by tying it in the ninth on singles by Jerry Lynch, John Edwards and Leo Cardenas. The Cards moved out front in the 10th, but the Reds again tied it on Frank Robinson's 34th homer. Then, in the 11th, Eddie Kasko led off for the Reds with a single and Pinson followed with the game-winning hit. The victory went to Dave Sisler (3-31) with Curt Simmons (8-9) charged with the defeat.

The Phillies won a home run battle with the Braves when Roy Sievers connected in the 10th, winning it for Jack Baldschun (10-7) and tagging Claude Raymond (5-4) with the loss. Don Demeter also homered for Philadelphia while Hank Aaron (No. 37) and Joe Adcock hit homers for Milwaukee.

The Colts used two-out run-producing singles by Johnny Temple and Jim Pendleton to snap a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and beat the Mets Jim Golden (6-11) was the winner. Al Jackson (8-18), supported by only four hits, was the loser.

Sport Club - Albany Soccer Contest Slated Sunday

Nadler Version of Softball Rhubarb Refuted by Yallum's

Amid the welter of conflicting reports emerging from the City Softball League rhubarb between Nadler Motors and Yallum's Kings at Dietz stadium Wednesday night, there is now agreement on two points.

Yallum's were leading 10 to 6 and not trailing 6-0, when rain interrupted the game after three innings. Secondly, the player fight was not one-sided as reported earlier.

The question of whether or not a collision of players at first base was deliberate or not remains unresolved. Yallum's, in a letter to the sports department, state that "the alleged collision at first base was not deliberate."

Nadlers point to the fact that the base umpire called the Yallum runner out for interference on the play.

In their letter protesting the Nadler version of the game, Yallum's also pointed up:

Was Not One-Sided

"The so-called fight that followed (the collision) was not one-sided as implied, as both benches emptied onto the field. The first swing was by the Nadler first baseman at the man who slid into first base. No player claimed being struck, as a result of the pushing and shoving by players from both teams, which was stopped immediately by the umpires.

"As quoted by your Nadler's spokesman: 'The City League

softball teams have complained of unsportsmanlike acts by Yallum's throughout the season.' As a result of this statement, we are requesting affidavits from the other managers of these so-called complaints, as we have never been notified of any such complaints from either managers or league officials.

"We do not accept the concession of the Shaughnessy championship under the conditions laid down by the Nadler spokesman."

In a postscript, the Yallum's state they are willing to play Nadler's under any conditions they set forth.

Under the present circumstances it seems quite likely that there will be no Shaughnessy playoff in the league.

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,200

1—The ScotchmanS. Smith4-6-7	3-1
2—Hobo TomlenJ. Cameron5-3-3	4-1
3—AwolW. Popfinger1-6-8	5-1
4—ContourN. Allen2-2-8	8-1
5—Long EnsignA. Bier1-4-3	6-1
6—Arva HanoverA. Thomas7-5-4	8-1
7—Direct FreightF. Lowden5-2-1	5-1
8—Forbes VicR. Palmer6-8-5	8-1

SECOND RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,200

1—Dick's BrotherG. Sziklai1-5-2	4-1
2—Brown MinkW. Long2-2-7	8-1
3—Afton WynR. Cherrix3-8-7	5-1
4—Gold CounselL. Puntolillo4-5-5	8-1
5—Avalon MiteR. Rapone1-6-8	5-1
6—Ted WoolenC. Abbatiello3-1-8	3-1
7—Jolly GenP. Quagietta7-7-1	8-1
8—Handy RushF. Lowden8-2-1	6-1

THIRD RACE—Mile—Two Year Old Championship Pace—Purse \$5,000

1—Pacific HanoverW. Vaughan4-1-5	5-2
2—Native HanoverJ. Edmunds6-2-6	5-2
3—Nevele HoneytimeF. Popfinger4-2-8	5-1
4—Adios SamR. Cherrix7-5-2	8-1
5—Joey GeneA. Abbatiello1-3-4	3-1
6—Nevele SurpriseW. Popfinger4-4-3	5-1
7—Sun IdolA. Thomas1-3-1	5-2
8—Rite FreightH. Hewson2-4-3	4-1
9—Your AdiosB. Morgan7-3-8	8-1
10—Harriet AbbeH. Norris5-4-5	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-1—Conditioned—Purse \$1,500

1—Clark DemonJ. Kohegyi3-4-8	5-1
2—5 Point StarG. Sadovsky5-5-7	6-1
3—Calumet WilN. Stephens8-4-8	6-1
4—Miss Lee ScottF. Popfinger2-5-2	3-1
5—April DiscoveryG. Daisey7-2-3	4-1
6—Princess NorrisJ. Grundy7-6-5	6-1
7—Eleanor's Last BoyJ. Willard1-2-2	12-1
8—Bonnie WickC. Abbatiello5-2-5	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class AXB-1—Handicap—Purse \$3,500

1—Handy LassM. Metcalfe5-3-2	5-1
2—Artie HanoverG. Sziklai6-4-1	8-1
3—Chester DirectC. Fleming3-1-3	3-1
4—Fancy GoldL. Kummer Jr.2-5-7	4-1
5—First NighterJ. Edmunds4-7-1	6-1
6—Frisco RebelW. Popfinger1-2-6	6-1
7—Michael E. DiamondP. Iovine5-3-4	6-1
8—Yankee MickF. Popfinger3-1-3	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class B-1/B-2—Handicap—Conditioned—Purse \$2,500

1—Major's FlashF. Popfinger7-1-6	6-1
2—Warren's SpecialC. Ellis8-4-3	8-1
3—PirahnaJ. Kohegyi4-4-6	5-1
4—Speedie Red BarnesM. Metcalfe1-6-7	4-1
5—Pat HogenP. Iovine8-6-1	3-1
6—Pat CrainR. Rapone3-1-2	8-1
7—Fox AbbeC. Abbatiello7-2-1	5-1
8—Mighty KnightJ. Edmunds2-5-4	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile Pace—Invitational Handicap—Purse \$6,000

1—Lucky DreamJ. Edmunds6-1-1	10-1
2—Hardy St. PatrickR. Cherrix4-3-8	10-1
3—Adios RonnieW. Myer1-3-3	7-2
4—Alfred HanoverG. Sziklai2-6-2	6-1
5—Nevele MeadowW. Popfinger2-8-2	6-1
6—Shadydale MissileL. Fleisch Jr.3-2-2	6-1
7—Mr. ChildsC. Fitzpatrick3-2-2	3-1
8—Lieut. MikeA. Abbatiello1-1-3	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class B-2—Conditioned—Purse \$2,000

1—Sweet La LanieW. Popfinger3-3-4	4-1
2—Star GuineaD. Howard1-2-8	3-1
3—Guess AgainF. Popfinger1-5-1	7-2
4—Edgewood HeatherB. Morgan5-2-3	5-1
5—Doctor McClungN. Stephens6-7-4	5-1
6—Velvet MistT. Berube1-5-4	12-1
7—Jet DreamT. Berube3-3-6	12-1
8—Daley DorwoodC. Abbatiello5-6-7	8-1

NINTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-1—Conditioned—Purse \$1,500

1—AtroF. Popfinger7-4-6	4-1
2—Last PaigeW. Popfinger2-2-3	4-1
3—Scott HonorC. Abbatiello1-6-5	2-1
4—KiddioC. Wright2-2-6	6-1
5—Hobo JetC. Cameron3-1-7	5-1
6—PensacolaG. Sziklai3-2-6	8-1
7—Lauderdale LadR. Brown2-5-1	12-1
8—Burwell HanoverJ. Kohegyi6-7-5	8-1

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Claiming
Purse \$800, Time 2:11.3
6 Evening Creed, J. McIntyre, 40.80, 13.50, 6.10; 4 Chuck Rosecroft, R. Campbell, 3.40, 2.70; 2 Little River Pete, C. Brittingham, 3.20.

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Claiming
Purse \$800, Time 2:09
3 Pat Little Berry, H. Williams, 44.40, 13.90, 6.30; 4 Believe Me, S. Smith, 4.40, 3.00; 2 Ricky Bronner, C. Abbatiello, 2.70.

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Class C-1, Conditioned
Purse \$1,200, Time 2:10.1
1 Woody Hanover, F. Popfinger, 7.90, 5.10, 3.20; 6 Miss Tryax, C. Abbatiello, 5.50, 3.60; 2 Gifted Lady, A. Thorne, 3.20.

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Class C-2, Conditioned
Purse \$1,200, Time 2:08.4
4 Flashy Dale, F. Popfinger, 23.20, 9.70, 5.50; 7 Laurel Lady, G. Daisey, 9.20, 4.80; 1 Libby Dream, J. Tomasino, 3.80.

FIFTH RACE

Mile Trot Class C-1, Conditioned
Purse \$1,500, Time 2:07.1
4 Discretion, P. Iovine, 11.30, 4.10, 2.70; 1 Rhody Hal, G. Grenet, 3.60, 3.00; 7 Garnsey Hanover, M. Metcalfe, 5.80.

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Class C-1, Conditioned
Purse \$1,500, Time 2:06.4
5 Colonel Guy, C. Abbatiello, 6.90, 3.90, 2.80; 4 Meadow Susan, F. Popfinger, 4.70, 3.70; 6 Pretty Baby, R. Warren, 4.20.

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Trot, Invitational Hdcp.
Purse \$6,000, Time 2:05
5 Harlan Lady, R. Cherrix, 12.80, 6.40, 3.70; 4 Dark Sun, A. Thomas, 4.90, 3.40; 3 Philomel, G. Sziklai, 3.20.

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Class C-2, Conditioned
Purse \$1,200, Time 2:09.4
6 June Land, R. Maloney, 28.60, 6.90, 4.60; 2 Frisky Andrew, N. Stephens, 3.20, 2.50; 1 Miss Nassavadox, R. Campbell, 3.00.

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Claiming
Purse \$1,000, Time 2:07.4
3 The Miner, C. Abbatiello, 5.90, 3.50, 3.00; 1 Sumter Boy, G. Sadovsky, 4.60, 3.40; 5 Modest Scott, S. Smith, 7.70. Handle, \$270,028; attendance, 4,460.

Trackman's Selections

1 Long Ensign, Hobo Tomlen, Contour.

2 Afton Wyn, Dick's Brother, Ted Woolen.

3 Haughton Entry, Joey Gene, Nevele Entry.

Barrington

AIR

"King of the County Fairs"

122nd
1962

SEPTEMBER 9-15

Route 7, Great Barrington, Mass.

OPENS SUNDAY

7 Event-Filled days and nights!

- ★ **GALA MIDWAY**
New rides, new thrills, circus acts nightly
- ★ **FARM and HOME EXHIBITS**
Judging, Contest, 4-H Activities
- ★ **HORSE RACING (Mon. - Sat.)**
Pari-mutuel betting, 9 races daily
Post Time 2:15 P.M. Sat. 1:30 P.M.
- ★ **HELICOPTER TRAPEZE ACT**
The Thrill Supreme, Sun. 7 P.M.
Daily 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY ONLY

TWO GREAT SHOWS



HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS
Two hours of automotive Fury
2:30 & 8 P.M.

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday Sept. 9 — Homecoming Day

10:30 Judging Starts
1:00 Midway Opens
2:30 Hell Drivers

6:30 Circus Acts on Midway
8:00 Hell Drivers
10:00 Circus Acts on Midway

Monday, Sept. 10 — Vermont and New Hampshire Day

10:00 Exhibit Halls Open
10:00 Judging Starts
11:00 Midway Opens

2:10 Daily Double Closes
2:15 Horse Racing Starts
2:15 Horse Racing Starts

9:30 Circus Acts on Midway

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — 4-H Achievement Day

10:00 Exhibit Halls Open
11:00 Rides and Midway Shows
2:10 Daily Double Closes

2:15 Horse Racing Starts
4:00 4-H Exercises
6:30 Circus Acts on Midway

9:30 Circus Acts on Midway

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — New York State Day

10:00 Judging Starts
11:00 Midway Opens
2:10 Daily Double Closes

3:00 Ox Draw Contest
6:30 Circus Acts on Midway
7:30 Heavyweight Ox Draw

9:30 Circus Acts on Midway

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Governors' Day

10:00 Exhibit Halls Open
11:00 Rides and Midway Shows
2:10 Daily Double Closes

3:00 Horse Draw Contest
6:30 Circus Acts on Midway
7:30 Heavyweight Horse Draw

9:30 Circus Acts on Midway

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14 — KIDDIES and APPRECIATION DAY

9:00 Midway Opens
10:00 Special Kiddies' Show
11:00 Prizes to Kiddies

2:10 Daily Double Closes
2:15 Horse Racing Starts
2:15 Horse Racing Starts

9:30 Circus Acts on Midway

SPECIAL! New car to be given to an adult patron immediately following the last race.

Saturday, Sept. 15 — Connecticut Day

10:00 Exhibit Halls Open
1:25 Daily Double Closes
1:30 Horse Racing Starts

6:30 Circus Acts on Midway
9:30 Circus Acts on Midway
10:30 Fireworks

General Information and Admission Scale

Sunday (Mat. and Eve.)		
Adults \$1.00	Reserved Seats
Children50	Box Seats
		Inc. Tax
MONDAY TO SATURDAY, INCL.		
Matinee Schedule		Evening Schedule
Adults \$1.00	Adults
Children25	Children Free
Reserved seats 1.00	
Box seats 2.00	
Club house 1.50	
Bleachers75	
	Inc. Tax	
FRIDAY ONLY		
Gate Admission Free to all — Adults and Kiddies 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.		

IRS Explains Tax Liability of Working Student

Do you have a student son or daughter who worked during the summer vacation and who earned \$600 or more?

If so, you are still eligible under certain conditions to retain the exemption deduction for your child. The same holds true if you have a non-student working child who will still be under 19 years of age by the end of the tax year, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

In either case, regardless of how much the child earned, the parent may claim an exemption providing he has furnished over half the total cost of his child's support for the taxable year. This rule also applies in the case of legally adopted children.

There is one important thing

Two Are Injured In Albany Avenue Mishap on Friday

Two persons were injured in a three-car mishap Friday at 3:10 p. m. on Albany Avenue approximately 150 feet east of Tremper Avenue, according to reports at Police Headquarters. Genevieve Van Kleeck, 74, of 135 Hurley Avenue and Ronald Tice, 51, of Flatbush Avenue Extension were treated by physicians as a result of the accident, reports say.

According to the reports cars being operated by Gordon Van Kleeck, 68, of 135 Hurley Avenue and Tice were stopped in the traffic lane on Albany Avenue when a third car being operated by Charles Riley, 57, of RFD 1, Box 189, Saugerties, struck the Tice vehicle in the rear and forced it into the Van Kleeck vehicle. Riley is a special Saugerties town police officer.

The injured woman was a passenger in the Van Kleeck vehicle.

The accident was investigated by Patrolmen Garvin Fisher and Francis Buchanan.

It's Smiles

competition Friday was Miss Wisconsin—who thought she was too thin and has been drinking chocolate sodas to round out her 35-22-35 figure. She is Joan Mary Engh, 21, of La Crosse, Wis.

Tie in Talent Contest

There was a tie in Friday's talent contest when the judges were unable to decide between the fiery baton twirling of Miss Nebraska, Mary Lee Jensen, 18, of Pailion, Neb., and the organ and piano playing of Miss Maryland, Beverly Ann Smith, 18, of Baltimore.

They join the four girls who won the talent and swim suit competition in earlier rounds.

The four girls who won in earlier rounds are Patricia Lei Anderson, Miss Hawaii, and Charlotte Ann Carroll, Miss Mississippi, in the talent; and Miss Michigan, Carole Jean Van Valin, and Pamela Gilbert, Miss Illinois, in the swim suit.

Semifinalists will repeat their talent performances for the judges tonight.



Bring This Ad and Get a FREE RIDE!

Offer good to Sept. 8 and 9

4 to 94

Safe Fun for Everyone at
Hudson Valley Go-Kart Track

KARTS for EVERYONE
Special rates for large parties and organizations.
FREE PICNIC FACILITIES

Open Weekend Only
10 a. m. to Dusk
LUCAS AVE. TURNPIKE
Between Kingston-Cottkill
CALL FE 8-4242

to keep in mind: A dependent child is also entitled to an exemption deduction for himself on his own separate return. However, if he is married and files a joint return with his wife, no dependency exemption may be claimed by the parent.

Edward J. Fitzgerald Jr., local district director of internal revenue, today clarified revenue laws which have confused many parents in the Albany District.

"We have reports of both parents and employers telling working children they'll have to quit their jobs before they earn \$600. They can work right up to the reopening of school if they want to," the district director said. "The children, however, may have to pay a small tax."

"Since many of them are studying our own courses in basic taxation, they already know this. On the other hand, many of them who work only short terms of employment or for a smaller salary will probably be entitled to refunds during the next filing season."

This information should prove helpful to three parties to summer employment, the student or child worker, the parents, and the employer, Fitzgerald said. He emphasized that to gain advantage of this rule, children 19 or over must be full time bona fide students at recognized educational institutions, or pursuing a full time on-farm training course.

Any questions regarding individual cases may be referred to the nearest internal revenue office, Kingston Main Post Office Building, Broadway.

AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY'S SPECIAL
At The
PL
240 Foxhall Ave. FE 8-8640
Prime, Center Cut, Jumbo
Porterhouse Steak
(with pot., veg., or cole slaw)
\$2.00
PARKING IN REAR

Dine & Dance at the WICKIE WACKIE COUNTRY CLUB and MOTEL
DANCING FRID. & SAT.
NITES to LIVE Music
Thru Rosendale, Route 213
to High Falls, LEFT at
candy store, 4 miles.
PHONE 87-6174
Open 'til Oct. 31st

"TEMPOS" ARE BACK!! RICCI'S TONIGHT

TO BRING YOU SWINGING FUN AND ENJOYMENT
THAT'S JUST RIGHT — IT'S TO RICCI'S —
LET'S TWIST — PUT IT FIRST ON YOUR LIST
SERVING FOOD THAT YOU JUST CAN'T RESIST
WHITEPORT, 4 MI. SOUTH OF KINGSTON FE 1-9810

ROLLER SKATING EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR CHILDREN and PARENTS starting tomorrow
Spring Lake Roller Rink
Lucas Ave. Ext. Phone FE 8-5529 & FE 1-9714

Have Horses! Let's Ride!
25 years of ranch experience at JACK and PEE-WEE FRANK'S
RAWHIDE RANCH
(formerly Mink Hollow Ranch)
LAKE HILL, N. Y.
RTE. 212 OUT OF WOODSTOCK Western Bar
Good Food — Good Horses — Good Accommodations
Western Riding — Instructions — Trail Rides
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
Phone Woodstock OR 9-9351 for reservations

Woodstock Playhouse
HELD OVER BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
THE THREEPENNY OPERA
The Longest Running Musical in History!
Nightly at 8:40 — Sunday 7:30 P. M.
Special Matinee Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
Don't miss it . . . it's fabulous!
For Reservations Call: OR 9-2015

• BRIDGE Italian Team Stages Gain

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Italy started the third session of the championship match trailing by 32 International Match points. It did not take the team long to start coming back.

The bidding in the box took place when Belladonna sat West and Averelli East.

Belladonna's one diamond opening was in accordance with the Roman system as was Averelli's response of two diamonds.

Belladonna's jump to three spades showed at least five cards in that suit and a very big hand, with at least three diamonds. I don't think that Averelli would have leaped to six diamonds had Italy been in front, but his team was trailing and he decided to try for a swing.

He got the swing all right. North knew that Averelli was shooting right at him. He had to lead something and he put the ace of hearts on the table. He shifted to the queen of clubs, but the damage had been done. West took dummy's ace and ran off the rest of the tricks with diamonds, spades and the king of hearts. Of course, he had to drop the spade jack, but it was there unguarded and ready for him.

At the other table America bid and made a prosaic game to hold their loss on the hand to 13 IMPs.

LYCEUM

THEATRE • RED HOOK

— Now to Sunday —

French Film-Making at its Best!

The Film That Stood Europe on its Ear!

Played to Standing Room Audiences in Paris.

JEANNE MOREAU "THE LOVERS"

Evening Shows 7 and 9 p. m. Feature at 7:30 and 9:30

EXTRA Award Winning Featurette THE MISCHIEF MAKERS

"A bit of overexposure that's really lusty!" Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

Because of the strictly adult nature of this show No Person Under 18 Will Be Admitted.

Lyceum Theatre Closed Mondays and Tuesdays

NORTH		
♠ J 5 4		
♥ A Q 9		
♦ 10 8 3		
♣ Q J 10 4		
WEST		
♠ A K Q 10 8		
♥ K 5		
♦ A K 4		
♣ 8 6 5		
EAST		
♠ 9 7		
♥ 8 4		
♦ Q J 9 7 2		
♣ A 9 7 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 6 3 2		
♥ J 10 7 6 3 2		
♦ 6 5		
♣ K 3		
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	3 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	6 ♦
Opening lead—♥ A		

Killed as Car Hits Tree

AVON, N.Y. (AP) — Karl Kidman, 20, of this Ontario County community was killed today when the car in which he was riding left a county road near here and crashed into a tree.

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES — CH 6-6561

SAT. EVE. AT 6:45 & 9:15

"COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR"

William Holden

SUN. and MON.

JERRY WALSH'S production of

HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN

MARTIN RITT • A.E. HOTCHNER

Color in 16 mm.

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Legion Chief

sponsored rulings which would seem to effectively ban any oral acknowledgment in the public schools of this nation's belief in a supreme being. . . . Connors said. State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. ruled last week that recitation in a Hicksville, L.I., public school of a stanza of the Star Spangled Banner as a prayer was contrary to the high court's ruling.

He said adoption by the Hicksville board of education of the

stanza as a prayer made it an "official" prayer and therefore unconstitutional.

Cites Example
Gov. Rockefeller endorsed Allen's interpretation.

Connors said the following prayer was an example of what the Legion considers an "acceptable prayer":

"We thy school children acknowledge our dependence on thee, Almighty God, and request thy blessings on us, our beloved country, our parents and our teachers."

Walter Reade Theatres

AIR CONDITIONED
COMMUNITY
FEDERAL 1-1613

ENDS TONIGHT

SPENCER TRACY
BURT LANCASTER
RICHARD WIDMARK
MARLENE DIETRICH
JUDY GARLAND
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
MONTGOMERY CLIFT

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

FEATURE TIMES: 6:00 and 9:15

★ STARTS TOMORROW ★

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Kirk Douglas

Edward G. Robinson

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7 & 9 P. M.

ONLY IN ROME COULD THIS STORY HAPPEN!

ONLY IN ROME COULD THIS STORY BE FILMED!

ONLY IN ROME COULD THIS STORY BE FILMED!

ONLY IN ROME COULD THIS STORY BE FILMED!

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ONLY IN ROME COULD THIS STORY BE FILMED!

ONLY IN ROME COULD THIS STORY BE FILMED!

SCORE A "HOMER" WITH YOUR POCKETBOOK... SELL WITH A FREEMAN CLASSIFIED AD OR DAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
1	\$ 60	\$1.55	\$2.52	\$ 8.25
2	80	2.04	3.36	11.00
3	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
4	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number add charge of 50¢. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as line of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the day before publication. Closing time for Saturday and Monday publication is 5 p.m. Friday. Ads ordered for three or six days are stopped the day after they are charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
AC, BM, DA, JW.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. Ballard, lawn mowers sharpened & repaired. 201 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone FE-8-3256.

A Better Grade — Buy now, mush-room dirt, flat stone, top soil, etc. at Herbert Wines, FE-8-1935.

A BETTER GRADE, MUSHROOM DIRT, SCENED, CLEAN FILL, SAND, CARP FINCH, FE-8-836.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Fork lifts, generators, Rentals, Shutter Lumber, OL-7-2447, OL-7-2589.

Al Repairs on irons, toasters, mixers and percolators. Al's Appliance, FE-8-1233.

ALUMINUM SALE — Combination windows, \$9.75; combination doors, \$20.00. Jalousie windows, \$4.00. Jalousie doors, \$42.00. J&F Aluminum Products, 4 S. Chestnut St., New Paltz, N. Y. Phone FE-8-836.

American Saw Mill with Frick Carriage, tower engine, 371 GMC diesel, Woodstock, OR-9-2176.

Anglo Persian Rug, 8'6"x14', plain carpet, 10'x10', 12'x12', 14'x14', 16'x16', 18'x18', 20'x20', 22'x22', 24'x24', 26'x26', 28'x28', 30'x30', 32'x32', 34'x34', 36'x36', 38'x38', 40'x40', 42'x42', 44'x44', 46'x46', 48'x48', 50'x50', 52'x52', 54'x54', 56'x56', 58'x58', 60'x60', 62'x62', 64'x64', 66'x66', 68'x68', 70'x70', 72'x72', 74'x74', 76'x76', 78'x78', 80'x80', 82'x82', 84'x84', 86'x86', 88'x88', 90'x90', 92'x92', 94'x94', 96'x96', 98'x98', 100'x100', 102'x102', 104'x104', 106'x106', 108'x108', 110'x110', 112'x112', 114'x114', 116'x116', 118'x118', 120'x120', 122'x122', 124'x124', 126'x126', 128'x128', 130'x130', 132'x132', 134'x134', 136'x136', 138'x138', 140'x140', 142'x142', 144'x144', 146'x146', 148'x148', 150'x150', 152'x152', 154'x154', 156'x156', 158'x158', 160'x160', 162'x162', 164'x164', 166'x166', 168'x168', 170'x170', 172'x172', 174'x174', 176'x176', 178'x178', 180'x180', 182'x182', 184'x184', 186'x186', 188'x188', 190'x190', 192'x192', 194'x194', 196'x196', 198'x198', 200'x200', 202'x202', 204'x204', 206'x206', 208'x208', 210'x210', 212'x212', 214'x214', 216'x216', 218'x218', 220'x220', 222'x222', 224'x224', 226'x226', 228'x228', 230'x230', 232'x232', 234'x234', 236'x236', 238'x238', 240'x240', 242'x242', 244'x244', 246'x246', 248'x248', 250'x250', 252'x252', 254'x254', 256'x256', 258'x258', 260'x260', 262'x262', 264'x264', 266'x266', 268'x268', 270'x270', 272'x272', 274'x274', 276'x276', 278'x278', 280'x280', 282'x282', 284'x284', 286'x286', 288'x288', 290'x290', 292'x292', 294'x294', 296'x296', 298'x298', 300'x300', 302'x302', 304'x304', 306'x306', 308'x308', 310'x310', 312'x312', 314'x314', 316'x316', 318'x318', 320'x320', 322'x322', 324'x324', 326'x326', 328'x328', 330'x330', 332'x332', 334'x334', 336'x336', 338'x338', 340'x340', 342'x342', 344'x344', 346'x346', 348'x348', 350'x350', 352'x352', 354'x354', 356'x356', 358'x358', 360'x360', 362'x362', 364'x364', 366'x366', 368'x368', 370'x370', 372'x372', 374'x374', 376'x376', 378'x378', 380'x380', 382'x382', 384'x384', 386'x386', 388'x388', 390'x390', 392'x392', 394'x394', 396'x396', 398'x398', 400'x400', 402'x402', 404'x404', 406'x406', 408'x408', 410'x410', 412'x412', 414'x414', 416'x416', 418'x418', 420'x420', 422'x422', 424'x424', 426'x426', 428'x428', 430'x430', 432'x432', 434'x434', 436'x436', 438'x438', 440'x440', 442'x442', 444'x444', 446'x446', 448'x448', 450'x450', 452'x452', 454'x454', 456'x456', 458'x458', 460'x460', 462'x462', 464'x464', 466'x466', 468'x468', 470'x470', 472'x472', 474'x474', 476'x476', 478'x478', 480'x480', 482'x482', 484'x484', 486'x486', 488'x488', 490'x490', 492'x492', 494'x494', 496'x496', 498'x498', 500'x500', 502'x502', 504'x504', 506'x506', 508'x508', 510'x510', 512'x512', 514'x514', 516'x516', 518'x518', 520'x520', 522'x522', 524'x524', 526'x526', 528'x528', 530'x530', 532'x532', 534'x534', 536'x536', 538'x538', 540'x540', 542'x542', 544'x544', 546'x546', 548'x548', 550'x550', 552'x552', 554'x554', 556'x556', 558'x558', 560'x560', 562'x562', 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1862'x1862', 1864'x1864', 1866'x1866', 1868'x1868', 1870'x1870', 1872'x1872', 1874'x1874', 1876'x1876', 1878'x1878', 1880'x1880', 1882'x1882', 1884'x1884', 1886'x1886', 1888'x1888', 1890'x1890', 1892'x1892', 1894'x1894', 1896'x1896', 1898'x1898', 1900'x1900', 1902'x1902', 1904'x1904', 1906'x1906', 1908'x1908', 1910'x1910', 1912'x1912', 1914'x1914', 1916'x1916', 1918'x1918', 1920'x1920', 1922'x1922', 1924'x1924', 1926'x1926', 1928'x1928', 1930'x1930', 1932'x1932', 1934'x1934', 1936'x1936', 1938'x1938', 1940'x1940', 1942'x1942', 1944'x1944', 1946'x1946', 1948'x1948', 1950'x1950', 1952'x1952', 1954'x1954', 1956'x1956', 1958'x1958', 1960'x1960', 1962'x1962', 1964'x1964', 1966'x1966', 1968'x1968', 1970'x1970', 1972'x1972', 1974'x1974', 1976'x1976', 1978'x1978', 1980'x1980', 1982'x1982', 1984'x1984', 1986'x1986', 1988'x1988', 1990'x1990', 1992'x1992', 1994'x1994', 1996'x1996', 1998'x1998', 2000'x2000', 2002'x2002', 2004'x2004', 2006'x2006',

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Check This One Over

Sunset Park, Ideal IBM, 3 bedroom, liv., din., kitchen, bath. Double lot. Large garage & blacktop drive. Low taxes—heating costs. Auto. bar-b-q. heater. New refrigerator, washer & range. Full basement. Other extras. PRICE \$14,000. PHONE FE-1-1747.

\$15,000 CUSTOM BUILT RANCH 1 1/2 BATHS RECREATION ROOM

Built-in range, oven, refrigerator, alum. s.s. garage. Transferred owner will sell this Hurley ranch home on P.H.A. low down payment or 100% V.A. mortgage. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

Adele Royael, Realtor
FE-8-4900 FE-1-8381

Desirable Location
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, gar., basement, dishwasher & bath. The key. \$19,900

Frederick - Gally
FE-1-0621 — FE-8-1121

END OF THE ROAD
Privacy large split level, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. heat, 3 large bedrooms, 1 car garage. Beautiful view of mountains, Ontario School District. 1/2 acre. Only \$16,000.

CHARM AND COMFORT

Will be yours, in this well-planned home, 4 nice sized bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, large living room, fireplace, h.w. heat, full basement, garage on 1/2 acre lot. Woodstock area. \$20,000. Call

P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR
OL-7-8998 or OR-9-6429

FAIRVIEW AVE.
A fair deal on this well-kept, 3 room home with garage, screened porch and quiet rural-like location. Now vacant. Asking \$14,500 with the VERY BEST low down payment or reasonable offer refused. Call owner, or your own broker, FE-1-5759.

2 Family House, 3 and 4 rooms, all improvements, on Elmendorf St. Phone FE-8-4900

HOMES FOR SALE

TRADES ACCEPTED, INCLUDING VACANT LAND. PHONE FE-1-5856. HOMES REDUCED for quick sale. 3 large bedrooms, large mahogany paneled living room, large kitchen with dining area, oil forced hot air heat, combination aluminum storm windows and screens. Convenient to churches, schools & shopping. Assumable 4 1/2 % G.I. mortgage. Port Ewen. FE-1-2887.

HOUSE & COTTAGE

6 rooms, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, oil heat; 3 rooms in cottage; near shopping and bus in Woodstock. Price \$13,750. Good terms to reliable party. No closing cost.

Morris & Citroen
Woodstock — OR-2800
Kingston — FE-1-5454

Income Properties

1. \$500 down balance like rent, suitable 2 or 3 families, 3 bath, 2 rooms, h.w. heat. \$10,500
2. 60 VanBuren St., 3 apts., owners apt. available. \$10,500
3. 2 apts., 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$6,500
4. 8 apts., Albany Ave., 2nd floor, rented. \$28,000
5. 4 apts., desirable area, asking. \$17,000

Frederick - Gally
FE-1-0621 — FE-8-1121

KING MANOR HOMES

ROBERT BADIAN, FE-8-7951
Please send me FREE King Manor Home Brochure and details of new 25-year Mortgage plan. I am lot owner or I am not a lot owner.

Name
Address
City

Phone
"LAKE KATRINE" NEAR SCHOOL, 5 rm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened patio, full basement, lot 90x150, taxes reasonable. Must sell, transferred. FE-8-7800

LAKE KATRINE

3 bedroom ranch home. Walking distance to parochial school and church. This 7 year old home in excellent condition, nicely landscaped, patio, bath, h.w. oil heat, steel beam construction. Offered at \$16,800. Exclusively with

Adele Royael, Realtor
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LAND

Lots of Land
ONE FULL ACRE

HARWICH ST. AT KIERSTED
Six room home
Giveaway at \$10,900.

FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711
Harold W. O'Connor

LIVE RENT FREE

3 apt. house, live in 5 rooms, rent 2 apts. to pay all expenses. Out of town owner orders to sell at best possible price.

Morris & Citroen
177 Fair St. FE-1-5454

LUCAS AVE. EXT.
Old world charm in this attractive well kept 8 room home. New oil heat. Beautiful view, landscaping, trees & shrubs, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, bare plus studio or workshop. Aged couple offers at \$17,300.

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MAVERICK PARK SALES
RAY CRAFT
FE-8-1008 Realtor 42 Main St.
MORRIS & CITROEN
EXPERIENCED REALTORS
277 FAIR ST. Ch. 1-5454

MT. MARION—2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, extra lot. New oil furnace, electric stove. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call 246-6-68 evenings after 6 p.m.

PRICED TO SELL
1 room ranch, full basement, h.w. bath, heat, fireplace, refrigerator, new and more, within walking distance of school.

EVELYN SEAMON
West Hurley, N.Y. OR-9-2748
REP. K. Van Vleet
New Paltz, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

2-3 room apt. house, gar., \$7,500
7 rms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. \$12,750
5 rm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, \$14,900
WILLIAM S. JACKSON, 243 Fair St.
FE-1-3180 FE-8-9094 FE-8-5616

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—bath, garage, heat, perfect condition. \$10,500.
5 ROOMS—hot water oil, bath, \$6,500.

W. ENGELSEN
TOM MURPHY, Branch Mgr.
FE-1-5633

RINGTOP

PEARL ST. EXT.
6 room modern California Redwood and Stone Ranch Home with breezeway and att. garage. Lot 150x100. Magnificent view. Bldg. h.w. oil heat. Raised hearth full wall brick fireplace, dining, built-in range-oven, dishwasher, automatic washer. Full basement. City water and sewer. In clear hilly area. Offered at \$24,000. Inspection by appointment. Exclusively with

Adele Royael, Realtor
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5 ROOM ranch-type house, modern improvements, hot water heat, fireplace, enclosed porch. 2 car garage. Large lot. On bus line. Make offer. FE-8-5904.

6 ROOM HOUSE
All Impvts. Also furniture. FE-8-1279.

Room Furnished House—3 acres land, oil heat, 4 miles out. FE-8-1279.

Room House, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. \$12,900. Whittier. DU-2-2902.

7 Rooms and Bath, close to school. Good condition. Also to Hurley. Call FE-8-1106 after 5 p.m.

9 ROOM HOUSE
On 2 1/2 cleared level acres, (188x600) new bldg. 2-zone h.w. oil heat. No 220 elec. 1 1/2 baths. Low taxes. \$200 total. Lots of room needs some work, but good location. Rte. 32, north of Kingston. Owner asking \$11,000, will entertain offers.

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12 Room House in Lomontville, all improvements, auto. oil heat, big attic, cellar, landscaped. 2 car garage. 2 acres of land or more. Call FE-8-2908.

20 Rooms, center hall, 15 bdrms. furn., 2 car garage, driveway. Rte. 32, upper Flatbush, 200'x250'. Must be seen, everything goes. \$16,500. Rd. 4, Box 169, Saugerties.

ROSENDALE—14 rm., 2 baths, all impvts., 2 car garage, plan state rd., near Catholic Ch. reduced to \$13,500. Easy terms.

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining area, large kitchen, full cellar, auto. oil heat, deep well, garage, patio. \$12,500.

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SPOTLESS AND IMMACULATE

Five room bungalow
West Hurley
Spacious, scrubbed lot
Taxes \$166
Heat \$100
Price \$13,500

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TO SETTLE ESTATES

1. 4 bedroom, 2 story, 1 acre. \$4,900
2. 9 room house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, approx. 1/2 acre, Creek. \$8,500
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High Falls—\$11,000—7 rms., improvements, 2 car garage, oil heat. On main road.
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TWO-STORY COLONIAL
4 Bedrooms
Family Room—Separate Dining Room
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On 1/2 acre. Extra 100 ft. lot.
Minimum Down Payment—FHA
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MODELS OPEN WEEKENDS
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WOODSTOCK—Attractive grounds more than 2 acres. Excellent road frontage, secluded house close to town, country club and school. 12 big bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch and family room. Beautifully landscaped. Call W. Balk, OR-9-6405 for appointment.

WOODSTOCK VICINITY—home & business. 17 room house furnished. 12 big bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, swimming pool, log cabin with fireplace, badminton court on sun solarium. On Rte. 22. Extra 100 acres with pond and electricity. Beautiful view. Phone OR-9-2679 or Write Box 21, Willow, N.Y.

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Building Lots — Port Ewen, also River Road, the ideal location for summer homes. Phone FE-1-4996.

CHOICE LOCATION—frontage on Hurley Ave. and former O&W, Rt. 750. Call FE-1-4216.

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Adele Royael
REALTOR
Rte. 9W, Kingston. FE-8-4900

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4 ROOMS—partly furnished, heat & hot water, oil heat, 1 month. Inquire 239 Hasbrouck Ave.

4 ROOMS & BATH, central location. Adults. References. Inquire 67 Gremlin Ave.

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5 ROOMS—4 1/2, Phoenixia, N.Y., on High St. Phone 688-7036.

ROOM APT., newly decorated, \$85 a mo. Incld. heat, water, refrigerator, 10 min. from Kingston IBM, 13 Livingston St., Rhinebeck. Phone TRINITY 6-3214.

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SAUGERTIES—4 rm. apt., heat & electricity. Unfurnished or furnished. Call CH-6-6897 after 4 p.m.

2 Small, 4 Room Apts. 1 with kitchenette, both have refrigerators, gas range, heat and hot water, 1 night up 1 on Tremper Ave. and 1 on Albany Ave. Call FE-1-1118.

WANTED—reliable quiet tenants for 2 small exclusive apts. Completely redecorated. Centrally located, near High School. Call Friday & Saturday only. FE-8-8939. References required.

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A BETTER 3-4 rms., up town. Private utilities, parking yard. \$90. Inquire 346 Albany Ave.

Above all a St. James furnished apt. Private bath and shower, 1 adult \$8 St. James.

A Nice 3 Room Apt. own entrance, out bath, also own room next to bath. 155 Prospect St.

Apartments available. Also trailers, now 4 minutes to IBM. Car pools. DU-2-4897.

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Comfortable 3 rooms and bath, all utilities, near Kingston Hosp. Market. FE-8-4929 after 5:30 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

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WILL GIVE your child motherly care in my home. Infants up. Near George Washington School. No References furnished. FE-8-6332.

WANTED TO BUY
CASH for your jewelry. Bracelets, watches, rings, earrings, etc. Will buy broken pieces also. FE-8-8032

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HAIR DRYER—hair type, good condition. Phone FE-1-5574.

Land or Acreage, vicinity of Glenford or West Hurley. Give location and price. Box 195, Glenford, N.Y.

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3 Bedroom Home, good location, prefer lease or option to buy. \$1000. Call FE-1-2144 or Capri Motel.

APARTMENTS TO LET
A beautiful Modern 1st Floor Apt. in 2 family home. Adults. References. Write Box BM, Uptown Freeman.

ABEEL ST.—2-4 rms., apt. & bath. Modern, 1st floor. Children welcome. Call FE-8-7969 or FE-8-1901.

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Pineola Motor Court, now renting. Sleeping porch, 100' entrance. Water, heat, single or double, weekly, parking. OV-7-7337.

SINGLE ROOM—for gentleman. Sleeping porch, 100' entrance. Water, heat, single or double, weekly, parking. OV-7-7337.

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SINGLE ROOM—for gentleman. Sleeping porch, 100' entrance. Water, heat, single or double

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1962

Sun rises at 5:27 a. m.; sun sets at 6:20 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower and Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair with moderate temperatures tonight. Low mostly in the 50s. Sunday fair to partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers by evening. High in the upper 70s and 80s. Winds variable 5-15 today and tonight, southerly to southwesterly 10-20 Sunday. Outlook for Monday, warm and humid with showers likely.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High 75-80. Increasing clouds and not so cool tonight. Low in the mid 50s. Variable cloudiness and mild temperatures with scattered showers developing Sunday. Winds south 10-25.

Respond to Brush Fire

A bell alarm was turned in Friday at 5:19 p. m. from Box 5421 at Gage and Farrelly Streets. However when city fire fighting equipment arrived at the scene, a brush fire had already been extinguished.

—FOR SALE—

AUTOMOTIVE

MACHINERY TOOLS

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359 B'way or Call FE 8-6542

FOR RENT OR LEASE

9000 SQ. FT.

Factory Space—Ground Floor

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Sentimental Value.

Liberal Reward.

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2 DAYS — DISPERSAL AUCTION — 2 DAYS

The State having taken over property for a State Park. We will sell at what is known as the HIGHLAND LAKE RESORT on LAZY HILL ROAD off ROUTE 17M about midway between MONROE and CHESTER, NEW YORK.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th — 10 A. M.

(Lots of Parking — Lunch on Grounds — Rain or shine) All the furnishings of 28 MODERN BUNGALOWS, A BIG CASINO, PICNIC & PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT.

Consisting of Double & Single Beds Complete, Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Chairs, Rockers, Regular & Apartment Ranges, Refrigerators, Kitchen & Living room furniture, Linen, 4 coin operated washing machines, Power lawn tools, Dishes, Utensils, Pictures, mirrors, folding chairs, portable concrete picnic tables, Benches, etc., etc.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th — 10 A. M.

CARPENTER-PLUMBER-POWER & MACHINIST TOOLS Consisting of Bench saw with Dado Tools, Sander, Grinder, Electric Drills, Wrenches, Dies, Taps, Reamers, Micrometers, Dividers & Calipers, Small tools, Bolts, screws, Elev. Wiring and 1001 other items used in the maintenance of a Modern Bungalow Colony.

THIS IS A BIG SALE — WE WILL START PROMPTLY AND MOVE FAST — SO DON'T BE LATE AND MISS GOOD BUYS.

Terms Cash

MORRIS WEINSTEIN, Auctioneer

LEO HOLZINGER, Auctioneer

Augusta Holzinger, Owners

Member National New York & New Jersey Auctioneers Assn.

Dutchess Driver Charged

Charged with entering a highway unsafely after a collision at 1:10 a. m. today on Route 9W north of the Highland Traffic circle, Kenneth S. Krum, 42, of Birch Avenue, Town of Poughkeepsie, is slated to appear before Justice of the Peace Philip Schunk, Town of Lloyd on Monday. Highland State Police reported Krum drove his automobile from a motel onto Route 9W and the vehicle was in collision with a car owned and operated by John J. Gorman, 28, of 42 First Avenue, Kingston. No injuries were reported.

Snow, Floods

Some Areas Get Autumn Preview

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traces of autumn peeked into a waning summer today as snow fell on parts of Montana and flash floods and tornado winds struck Texas.

Most of the Central and Western portions of the nation were overcast and rainy.

Snow was reported in western and central Montana, with one inch recorded in Lewistown. Temperatures plunged to the low and mid 20s in contrast to balmy 60s of the previous day.

Northern Texas was pounded with high winds and thunderstorms carrying hail and flash flooding drove hundreds from their homes.

At least 140 families in Tarrant County were evacuated as the West Fork of the Trinity River near Fort Worth overflowed. Relief workers feared many more would flee water-logged homes before the pulsing waters subsided.

The West Fork was rising at the rate of eight inches an hour. Tornado winds thundered into Cleburne, south of Fort Worth, destroying a church, wrecking several small buildings and shattering scores of windows. At least one person was injured.

Justin in northern Texas was swamped with 6½ inches of rain in 12 hours and Fort Worth reported 2.40 inches in six hours.

Howling winds up to 60 m.p.h. crashed into Amarillo, Tex., heaping severe thunderstorms and hail over a wide area.

Rain or showers were generally prevalent over a lopsided square from Illinois westward into Idaho and from Texas to the far northern States.

Fair skies covered the majority of both coasts.

GFC Plans Centers

NEW YORK (AP) — General Foods Corp. plans to build district sales and distribution centers in Syracuse, N.Y., and Indianapolis. Construction will begin this month and completion is scheduled for May 1963.

Each of the 120,000-square-foot centers will require about 50 persons for operation, the company said.

WASHERS REPAIRED

All makes of washers, dryers, dish washers, electric ranges

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GERARD FLYNN

FE 8-7003

Court Reversal Gives Attorney New Day in Court

The Appellate Division issued an order Friday reversing a decision of Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, which dismissed an application for reinstatement of Attorney Vernon Murphy of this city as chief assistant corporation counsel for the New York City Division of Water Supply.

Murphy was appointed assistant counsel in the Law Department of the New York City Division of Water Supply, Kingston office on July 27, 1955 and was removed from this position on April 5, 1961. Since that time Murphy has sought reinstatement.

He charged that he was removed without hearing of charges or reason for removal.

In an opinion by Chief Judge Francis Bergan, the unanimous court held, among other things that:

"Petitioner was removed from the position on April 5, 1961, (by former Corporation Counsel Charles A. Tenney) without the preferment of charges and without a hearing after services of almost six years. He (also) alleges in this Article 78 proceeding reviewing his dismissal that he is an honorably discharged veteran, having served in the Navy in World War II."

Judge Bergan's opinion states that Murphy's appointment "was expressly made and his employment was continuous, by virtue of a rule enacted by the Municipal Civil Service Commission of the City of New York."

"We thus reach the conclusion that petitioner was lawfully appointed to a permanent position in the competitive class," the Appellate Court holds.

The Appellate Court holds that Murphy, by reason of being a veteran "ought to be covered by the statutory protection as a person permanently employed."

The court notes that no charges of misconduct, as required, or a hearing before removal was had. It also notes that other appointees under the same rule have served in Kingston as long as 15 years, and that Murphy as a veteran "ought to be covered by the statutory protection as a person permanently employed."

The court holds there are "other factual issues raised by the answer, including the allegation by petitioner that he is a veteran, which in any event requires resolution by trial."

Asked today about the decision of the Appellate Court, Murphy said he had "no comment" to make other than that he would be "happy to attend the new hearing."

Murphy is represented by Cook and Cook, Kingston attorneys of 63 John Street. The appeal was argued on Murphy's behalf by Mizell Wilson Jr., of White Plains. The appeal was argued for the City of New York by Saul Moskoff, as assistant corporation counsel.

With reversal of the lower court's decision and denial of a motion to dismiss the proceedings, the question of whether petitioner was serving as a deputy raises factual issues which will require resolution by trial, the Appellate Court holds.

At the request of counsel for the City of New York, made before Justice Ellis Staley at Special term on Friday, the matter has been adjourned to the October special term to be held by Justice Kenneth MacAffer in Kingston on October 5.

Driver Pays \$50 Fine; Involved in Chase With Police

John T. Hinchey, 19 of Fifth Creek was fined \$50 for reckless driving Friday night, by Saugerties Village Police Justice G. Thomas Rea Jr., in connection with a high speed chase through the village and his subsequent apprehension by village police on the Churchland Road.

Village Patrolmen Nick Steyer and John Pavlak reported they observed Hinchey Monday morning speeding west on Ulster Avenue and chased him up Route 212 and into Churchland Road.

During the chase he forced two cars off the highway, police said.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"He just can't seem to control himself! When he hears people singing, he has to join in!"

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

Emergency Bus Per Diem Rate Set at \$387.40

An emergency bus transportation contract for 11 of Ontario Central School routes has been negotiated at a per diem rate of \$387.04 with Safeway School Systems, Inc. of Woodstock pending an appeal before the State Commissioner of Education.

The per diem rate of \$387.04 negotiated by the Board of Education under permission granted by the commissioner amounts to 1/180th of the bid price submitted by Safeway, Inc., as a successful bidder last June.

The appeal against the contract to Safeway was filed by Harry F. Acker of Bearsville and will be argued before Commissioner Allen on Sept. 19. The emergency status continues to that date and until such time as the commissioner renders a decision.

Ecker was low bidder on two routes in June but these were cancelled out by a group bid submitted by Safeway and permitted under the alternate plan of bidding used by the Ontario Central school system.

At a special meeting of the Ontario board Thursday night, President Philip Gordon outlined the steps that would have to be taken because of the emergency.

Authorize Principal

Trustee Arthur P. Knight moved that the district principal be authorized to negotiate for emergency transportation with the Safeway system to commence Sept. 6 and to end after appeal with respect to Safeway School Systems, Inc. contract is finally determined by the Commissioner of Education and legal contracts are secured.

The per diem rate stipulated in authorization was \$387.04, or 1/180th of the total contract awarded last June. The action involves 11 school bus routes consisting of 19 different runs: 6 single runs, 2 double runs and 3 triple runs.

Trustee Harry Allen seconded the motion and on the poll vote aye votes were cast by Trustees Knight, Allen, John Ebbs, Philip Gordon, Janet Greene, Anne Larys and Lloyd K. Collins. Trustee R. C. Cruthers voted no. Trustee H. Chase Page was not present.

The board also discussed plans to attend the Mid-Hudson School Study Council on Sept. 20 at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie and the New York State School Boards Association at Syracuse in October.

Henry Mattson, Reginald Marsh In Albany Shows

Two of Woodstock's best known artists—Henry Mattson and Reginald Marsh—are listed for one-man shows in the Albany Institute of History and Art's fall-winter-spring schedule for 1962-63.

Mattson will show paintings from Nov. 27 through Jan. 13. Drawings and paintings by Marsh will be on exhibit Feb. 19 through March 31.

Other one-man shows include: Rico LeBrun, D.Dante's Inferno Drawings, Sept. 11-Oct. 10; William Barnett, paintings, Oct. 16-Nov. 13; Oliver Barrett, sculpture continuum, Jan. 15-Feb. 17; Louis Bouche, paintings, April 2-May 5; Balcomb Greene, paintings, May 7-June 9.

Walter Slezak, the actor, will lecture on the subject: "Show Business Is No Business" at Opening Night on Oct. 4. Two other lectures are listed: Jan. 16, Arthur Twomey speaking on "The Changing Heart of Africa"; and March 7, Alan Mowbray, speaking on "Moments of Greatness."

Champagne Ball

The annual Champagne Ball is scheduled Nov. 3 and the annual meeting of members on May 13.

Other long range exhibitions planned by the Institute follow: September — Albany Artists Group Members' Show; October — Persian miniatures, the Hudson River School; November — December — American Prints Today-1962; January — Sculpture by Maurice Glickman, Three Centuries of architecture in New York; February — Theodore Robinson, painter; Glickman sculpture, continued; March — Forty Artists Under Forty; April — Collectors Show; May — From the Archives of American Art; The Role of Macbeth Gallery; June — 28th Regional Exhibition by Artists of the Upper Hudson.

Special events include the Art Book Fair, Nov. 14-21; Christmas Greens Exhibition, Dec. 6-9; the Annual Tulip Show in mid-May, 1963, staged by area garden clubs. The show is juried by nationally known experts and is part of the citywide Albany Tulip Festival.

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened and Repaired Called for and Delivered

JIM'S REPAIR SHOP

GROFF ST. FE 8-3101

Call after 4 p. m.

Approve Salaries For Services in 3 School Groups

Salaries paid to professional staff members for services rendered during the summer for elementary summer school, secondary summer school, and Operation Able, have been approved by the Board of Education, Kingston School District Consolidated.

Salaries paid were listed as: Elementary summer school — Ethel Schafer, Phyllis Ambrose, Hazel Lancer, Alice Cross and Ruth Fishkin, \$240 each; Ellen Netter, \$230; Rose Hansen, \$220, Tillie Schienvold, \$10 and Annette Roosa \$20.

Secondary summer school salaries: Dan Allen \$840, Markian Baczynsky \$396, Alva Bareika \$438.75, Robert Barrett \$792, Charles Beckwith \$420, George Bigler \$672, Marilyn Bouton \$720, Robert Boyle \$792, Joseph Brennan \$792, Kenneth Brown \$816, Raymond Brown \$936, Florence Bruckert \$765, Harold Bunting \$765, Jack Capisi \$792, James Cavellier \$765, Beatrice Cullum \$765, Mildred DeWitt, Phillip Dudley and Margaret Feierabend \$792 each, John Finch \$816, Robert Fitzmaurice \$742.50.

Other secondary summer school salaries: Dorothy Flint \$816, Paula Gaily \$438.75, John Gilligan \$792, Grace Gordon \$720, Lowell Hellard \$393.75, Leon Hobbs \$765, Nicholas Hordocostas \$792, Nicholas Jones \$416.25, Mary Kelly \$816, Kenneth Kime \$816, Arthur Kurtz \$792, Eugene Loughlin \$840, Victor Mahoney \$816, Margaret Mullen \$765, William Pimley \$720, Julia O'Brien \$765, Lawrence Plog \$816, Leon Sayvetz \$792, William Scaffi \$840, Richard Schaefer \$816, Clifford Shultis \$765, Joseph Schwarz \$816, Agnes Smith \$787.50, Fredrick Staley \$816, Richard Steadman \$792, Edgar Stevens \$840, Donald J. Sweeney \$816, Robert Tucker \$792, Richard Whiston \$765, Leonard Zimet \$792, Barbara Worley \$765, Isabel Malone \$684, Camilla DeWitt \$120, L. May Quimby and Martha Barnett \$22.50 each.

Project Able summer salaries paid: Murray Weiss \$1,720, Donald Shambo \$990.

Clerical help for library salaries: Alan Tyler \$180, Agnes Christiana, Carolyn Christiana, Teri Debrosky, Joan Ann Naccarato, Janet Schenkein \$112 each, Glenda Acker \$72, Joyce Aite and Teresa Brennan \$76 each, Kathleen Garland \$100, Patricia Markett \$36, Fanny Ricks \$76, Diane Williams, Rose Tisitera and Mary Jane Valli \$76 each, Sharon Yarter \$90, Carol Williams \$36.

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The agency announced Friday that 12 counties in 7 states had been made eligible for such aid because of substantial and persistent unemployment or very small family income.

Greene Is Eligible For Distressed Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greene and Orleans Counties in New York State are eligible for special federal aid to distressed areas under a new designation announced by the Area Redevelopment Administration.

The agency announced Friday that 12 counties in 7 states had been made eligible for such aid because of substantial and persistent unemployment or very small family income.

Hartwick Appointment

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, has announced the appointment of Dr. Gerardo Brown as associate professor of modern languages. Dr. Brown has the Doctor of Philosophy and Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Havana and has taken post-graduate work at the University of Mexico and at Michigan State University. Dr. Brown has taught at the National School of Anthropology and History in Mexico City and has served on the faculty of the University of Havana.

Indians in Move For Recognition Of Reservations

CHEROKEE, N. C. (AP)—Indians want their reservations included in the national program for conservation and development of natural resources and recreational areas.

Such a resolution was adopted here Friday at the final general session of the 19th annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., told the delegates in a speech that many Indian citizens living on reservations were ignorant of their constitutional rights.

Ervin, chairman of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he hoped Indian leaders would unite through the NCIA to inform the administration, Congress and the American people how "we can help you attain your rightful place in the mainstream of American life."

The convention ends with a meeting of the executive council today.

Ossley Bird Saunooke was elected first vice president. Saunooke, chief of the eastern band of Cherokees, the first Indian east of the Mississippi to be elected to an NCIA post.

Favors Publication

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze has reversed Surgeon General Luther L. Terry and called for publication of a controversial birth control report by the end of the year.

The survey of research in the field of birth control and human reproduction has been in preparation by the Public Health Service for some time.

Terry told a newsman Friday he had decided not to publish the report in its present form because he felt it could be misunderstood and misinterpreted.

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Deadline for Monday's advertising is Friday 5 P. M.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. CLOSED ON SATURDAY

Kingston Daily Freeman

Registration Up 180 With 2,394 Total in Ontario

The total enrollment of 2,394 for the Ontario Central Schools District represents an increase of 180 over the 1961-62 registration figure of 2,214. District Principal Dr. George R. Sullivan announced.

The new enrollment lists 1493 elementary pupils, a gain of 106, and 901 high school students; 74 more than for last year in Grades 7-12.

A breakdown of the elementary registration follows: Bennett School, 605; Woodstock, 419; West Hurley, 344; 4 annexes, 125.

Dr. Sullivan said there are now 963 pupils on half-day sessions in grades K, 3, 4, 5, 6. He pointed out that the current registration represents an overload of 629 pupils on current facilities.

The overload figures are: Bennett, overload, 227; Woodstock, 149, and West Hurley, 128. Another 125 pupils are being accommodated in emergency buildings.

The high school is just under capacity of 920 and the kindergarten enrollment is 228. The 12th grade enrollment is 75.

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